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ERIFF FINDS True Bills Hit De Priest, Dan Jackson of the Tribune

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NEWS SUMMARY POLICE OFFICER

[And Historical Scrap Book.] Saturday, September 29, 1928.

ANGLO-FRENCH NAVAL PACT. 's Jailer Escapes Washington tells Paris and London Franco-British naval pact is opposed to United States' interests and cannot NAMED BY JURY Washington tells Paris and London Page 1.

Blunt refusal of the United States to approve Anglo-French naval scheme ds French officials; Britis LOCAL

Special grand jury's true bills hit Oscar De Priest, Dan Jackson, Police Lieut. Brady and eight others. Page 1. Kidnapers' lair is found near Kanka kee, but the occupants escape. Page 1 Sniff evidence upheld as basis for search; warrant unneces

Children parade as two new schools on west side are dedicated. Page 3. Judge who sentenced Ira D. Perry to prison for life opposes new effor to obtain parole. New mail and express air routes

link Chicago with Montreal and Mex-City returns to "sun "time tonight, after summer of "daylight sav-

County police to stop operation of trucks with unmuffled engines. Page 9. Parents' "whispering" on religious ssue wrecked marriage, son-in-lav Wolfe refuses to accept lowest bid on city water meters, despite recom-

Page 12. Page 19. W-G-N radio program. Obituaries, death notices. Page 19.

POLITICAL Hoover repudiates letter G. O. P.

Kentucky appears headed for Hoover band wagon, with prohibition-religious revolt against Smith startling Democratic leaders. Page 4. Milwaukee greets Al Smith with torchlight parade. Page 4. Work contrasts the records of Smith

way project. Record registration expected today as candidates and issues

Republican Women's Club of Evanston supports three Democrats for DOMESTIC.

Second victim of Ohio dry gur squad found; indictment due today girl's shooting. Page 1 Kenosha striker confes part in tarring outrage; names three Page 3

No capital punishment in Michigan, so hysband moves to Detroit to kill wife; cautious slayer gets life sen-M. E. pastor cleared of immorality

at church trial, but is suspended year for "imprudence." Lady Astor, M. P., arrives in U. S. to visit Virginia home; declares women want peace and if Kellogg pact "is not

humbug," she's for it. SPORTS. Yankees defeat Detroit, 11-6; cir American league pennant.

Cubs shatter Giants' pennant hopes by winning, 7 to 5. Athletics end treadmill pennant pag with 7-5 win over White Sox. Page 21. Virginia Van Wie to play Glenna

Collett today for women's national golf Cardinals score seven runs in fifteenth to whip Braves, 10-3. Page 22. Pat Kneblekamp nets \$50,000 in bets

ad all the rest of their as his stable puts over three winner EDITORIALS. Register Today; Bigotry and Lawless

mkakee where he made One-Way Boulevard; Cheating the Gal-and operated a blind pig. lows. Page 8. London letter. Page 13.

Fanny Butcher's review. Best sellers. Review by E. D. W. HOUSEWIVES' PAGES.

This week's frost nipped both farm produce and prices. Jane Eddington points out the values of the root vegetables. Page 11. Sally Lunn gives pointers on the aft.

MARKETS Colder weather helps clothiers an Arrival of buyers. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNB August, 1928:

Pago 2 Slush Fund Laid to South Side Ring.

CRIMINAL COURT,

Stanley Marusz, burglary, sentenced to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory ward Santoni, burglary, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory, by Judge Thomas J. Lynch. Warren Williams, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary, by

Judge Frank Comerford. Henry Gray, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory, by Judge John J. Sullivan. Louis Kalis, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary, by Judge

(Pictures on back page.)

Oscar DePriest and Daniel Jackson embers of Gov. Small's administra in three true bills voted yesterday afternoon by the special grand jury investigating election crime and fraud. Unless the jury should reconsider its action, taken in executive session, the general conspiracy indictments will be returned this morning before Chief Page 1. Justice John J. Sullivan of the Crim-

On Thursday, after an exhaustive investigation of vice and gambling conditions on the near south side and their alleged relation to political campaign funds in the April 10 primary, the grand jury voted tentative true bills against nine persons. Final yesterday when it was decided to add two others to the list.

Police Lieutenant Named.

Among the minor defendants named in two of the general conspiracy indictments is a police lieutenant. Those named beside De Priest and Jackson

Lieut. Patrick Brady, formerly of assigned to the Des Plaines street dis- Hotel Weylin. trict. He was virtual head of the Wabash station under orders from higher ups in the department, it is charged, although Capt. Richard Gill was the nominal commander of the

Jackson Aids on List. John Coates and Francis Marion isted as white cashiers for the gambling and vice syndicate. According to the prosecutors, headed by Frank torney general, Coates and Marion had charge of the money brought in as

fice maintained in a loop building. Jack Hardy and Carter Harrison Hayes, listed as collectors and general supervisors of vice and gambling in the 2d ward, where Jackson was the teeman in the Thompson organization. Bennie Hirshberg, known as a precinct captain in the Jackson organiz

tion and a graft adjuster. classified as general go-betweens for the vice dens and the syndicate.

Charge Vice Fund in Politics.

DePriest, Farrell and Lieut. Brady will be named in one of the joint conspiracy indictments, which charges Page 13. them with collecting money from vice Page 14. and gambling dives in return for po lice protection. The money is alleged to have been collected for campaign purposes of the Thompson organiza

All the other defendants will b named in a second general conspiracy the aft- indictment charging similar collec-Page 11. tions. The third indictment, it was reported, will be one naming Lewis and Hayes jointly for short penciling Page 24. operations in a 2d ward precinct durng the primary. It became known last evening that

every method known to the underworld has been resorted to in recent weeks to stop the indictment of De-Priest and Jackson. It was said that Special Assistant Attorney General Mean temperature, 50; normal, 61; deficiency William Haynes and Sheridan A. since Jan. 1, 33 degrees. William Haynes and Sheridan A. Bruseaux, chief investigator for the Precipitation, none. Deficiency ury, who gathered the evidence lead. 1.19 inches. jury, who gathered the evidence leadthreatened and then offered bribes

WHEN THE REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS WORK TOGETHER



WEALTHY BRIDE FALLS TO HER DEATH FROM 14TH FLOOR OF HOTEL

New York, Sept. 28. - [Special.] of two weeks, fell to her death today the Wabash avenue station, but now from a fourteen story window in the

Mrs. Sabin, who was Miss Mary M. Charles Dwight Sabin Jr., a son of by a hair trigger dry patrol, the public Nov. 6. the late wealthy member of the New today learned that a similar outrage, York produce exchange and a grand-Charlie Farrell, known in the 3d nephew of Samuel J. Tilden. After ward, where De Priest holds sway as their marriage, the couple went to committeeman of the Thompson- Middleburg, Va., to spend two weeks tion of the shooting of Miss Heywood, Crowe-Galpin America First group, as on the Sabin estate there. They re learned that a Laverne Pickering

a room at the hotel. Mrs. Sabin spent yesterday afternoon and this morning shopping and at the time. returned to her room shortly after noon. Soon thereafter a package was J. Loesch, chief special assistant attook it up said that he noticed that tribute from Jackson's ward to an of- she looked pale. She was seated beside an open window, he said. A few minutes later there was a commotion in the street. Mrs. Sabin's body had tween the sidewalks.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928.

prise, 6:44; sunset, 6:37. Moon rises at TRIBUNE BAROMETER Mostly unsettled saw urday, possibly showers; slightly warmer; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle to moderate winds

southwest.

Ilinois — Unsettled,
local showers, rising
temperature Saturday;

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO 44 Noon ... 59 8 p. m. 54
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24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Sept. 28; -8 a. m., 30.09; 8 p. m., 30.02, [Official weather table on page 20.]

Second Victim of Ohio's Dry GunmenFound

(Pictures on back page.)

Lorain, O., Sept. 28.-[Special.]carefully hushed up, had taken place in Lorain county a few weeks ago. State Senator George H. Bender. who is conducting a private investiga-Dover patrolman in August, but no news of the shooting was made public

After learning of several other outrages, Senator Bender had a conference with Mayor J. C. Standen, whose dry agents fired the shot that wounded Miss Heywood. The mayor then squad, regardless of the outcom the grand jury's investigation.

Wounded Girl Will Live. While the grand jury was taking estimony today it was announced by ttending physicians that Miss Hevwood will recover from the bullet round in her head.

which she and her party were riding tailed to stop at the command of the The officers said they were looking for a "load of booze" in a car of

the time of the shooting. No liquor was found in the Heywood car. The grand jury investigation is ex-pected to end tomorrow, probably with an indictment. The consensus among Senator Bender said. "Frank Klady,

trolman Louis Cicco would be indicted while Frank Klady and Walter Knitter, the other members of the dry squad, would be set free. Cicco has admitted firing on the car containing Miss Heywood. Father Gives Evidence.

Richard Heywood, father of the wounded girl; Charles Edwards, who Curtis Injured; Finger Is was driving the car, in which was riding, Mrs. Edwards, and Stephen Ketling, whose car was fired on a Ketling, whose car was fired on a short while before the Heywood girl was wounded. All testified before the

REGISTER TODAY

streyed. If you live within the juris chairman of your precinct. I feel sure tion commissioners, which includes all your power to elect the splendid ticket Chicago, Cicero, Chicago Heights, and is so fortunate as to have in the field. Summit, you must register anew in Close on the heels of the shooting of order to vote in the presidential, state, al committee are depending on the Boylan, was married Sept. 13 to Miss Betty Heywood Wednesday night county, and Municipal court election on women to save our country in this cruisers and suomarines. The hast

You must register at the regular polling place of your precinct. If you re- from being romanized and rum-ridden, quire information as to the address, lin 4500.

There is a second registration day or collector for the political leader. turned to the city yesterday and took fired upon and shot in the back by a Oct. 9, but civic and other organizations urge that you make sure today that your name is placed on the official list of voters and run no risks of missing the second opportunity.

Polling places are open from 8 a. m.

Heywood replied, "I have no such inof the matter satisfactorily." Mayor Taken Aback.

Mayor Standen's promise to Senator Bender to abolish his dry law enforcement methods came at the conclusion of an interview, Bender said, in which he approached the mayor as Forty communists were arrested today rnment league. Senator Bender said he would "keep

for a "load of booze" in a car of an eye on developments" and do all in his power to abolish liquor squads "The people of Lorain county have

Heywood, was one of the most en-thusiastic listeners at her speech in Lorain Sunday night, when she urged members of the Methodist church to defeat the forces that threaten the eighteenth amendment. Leaving that meeting, Klady, I believe, felt himself

Mashed in Auto Door

was wounded. All testified before the grand jury today. The three accused officers also were questioned.

Miss Heywood and her father, it was learned today, are British subjects. The girl had come from Englishment of the senator was taken to a physical structure of the senator was jects. The girl had come from Eng-land recently to visit her father, who has lived in Lorain five years.

Asked if he meant to appeal to the British ambassador at Washington, a small part of it.

Hoover Spurns FRANCO-BRITISH Letter Raising

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—(49)—
Herbert Hoover tonight repudiated a
letter published by the Washington letter published by the Washington Post as having been sent out by Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Republican na tional committeewoman from Virginia which said that "We must save the United States from being Romanized." The statement of Mr. Hoover, which was his first pronouncement of the religious issue in the campaign since

his acceptance speech, declared: "Whether this letter is authentic or a forgery, it does violence to every instinct that I possess. I resent and

Such an attitude is entirely op- don and Paris. posed to every principle of the Re- In identic communications he d publican party. I made my position clear in my acceptance speech when

I said: beliefs. Here they sought and found attended by the United States. religious freedom. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance adoption of the Franco-British accord both in act and in spirit. The glory would place the United States navy of our American ideals is the right of at a manifest disadvantage and enorevery man to worship God according mously increase the offensive power of o the dictates of his own conscience. Great Britain, "a country with a "I meant that then and I mean it large marine and many naval bases.

signature of Mrs. Caldwell. from her headquarters, but that she rine tonnage." did not think it had said anything her secretary, leaving to the latter

the actual phraseology. The letter, the Post story says, was sent to Mrs. Lyon under the incorrect assumption she had accepted the lican committee for her precinct.

Few Copies Distributed.

The letter, as given to the Post by Mrs. Lyon, is as follows: "Dear Madam: I am pleased to The old poll books have been de know that you have been named vice iction of the Chicago board of elec- you are anxious to do everything in

"Mr. Hoover himself and the nation- The American objection was aim hour of very vital, moral, religious for this objection lay in the fact that crisis. We must save the United States these sections would permit unlimited

and the call is to the women to do so. Says Literature Was Sent.

"Will you not please try to get a ain, but useless to the United States. list of every Republican woman and In rejecting the proposals for sub every Hoover Democratic woman who marines and destroyers, the United help you, and, if necessary, I think the sincerity of British and Frenci you would be willing to make a house disarmament desires with the asset to house canvass, distributing litera- tion that adoption of their plan would ture and finding out how the women not stop naval competition and feel in this section-would you not? | not result in economy. "We are sending you some cards.

ention. I have full confidence in the an idea as to how your precinct ships of a highly efficient combatant purts of this country to take care stands—also a list of Hoover women value and which would impose reat your precinct to whom we might strictions only on types peculiarly smit send literature."

Arrest 40 in Plot Against Bulgarian Government

adent of the Constitutional Gov. at Sliven on charges of complicity in a plot against the government. The police believe that the plot was directed

New Europe Mapped in Color

HANGED boundaries of Europe are shown in a NEW MAP of Europe in the Rotogravure Section of tomorrow's Tribune. Present boundary lines and pre-war boundary lines are clearly indicated. The most valuable map of Europe that can be had today! Preserve this marvelous, full-page map, on the front page of the Roto-gravure Section of

Tomorrow's TRIBUNE!

Religion Issue PLAN ASSAILED

Aimed at Our Ships, Washington Says.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-[Special.]-President Coolidge today bluntly rejected the Angle rench naval compromise agreement in official notes delivered at the foreign offices in Lon-

nounced the naval limitation plan advanced in the agreement as oppose to the interests of this country, and "'In this land, dedicated to toler- added that no "useful purpose would ance, we still find outbreaks of intol- be served" by accepting the Angioerance. I come of Quaker stock. My French agreement as a basis for disancestors were persecuted for their cussion at future disarmament parleys

The American note asserted that

Uses Frank Language. The note, which was drafted by Sec.

The Post says the letter, on station retary of State Kellogg, explained in ery of the Republican national com- unusually frank language that the nittee, was made public by Mrs. Clara proposed plan could not be accepted Lyon of Virginia Highlands, Va. It because it imposed restrictions only on adds that the letter bears the stamped types of warships peculiarly suited to American needs, while it left unlim-The Post then says that, by long ited "combat ships of great value to distance telephone, Mrs. Caldwell said any nation having widely distributed that such a letter had been sent out fueling bases or great merchant ma-

The complete raval sections about "saving the land from being agreement, as revealed officially for Romanized." She explained that it the first time today by publication of was her habit to outline letters to the American notes, called for limitation of the following classes of ships: 1. Capital ships—that is: ships

over 10,000 tons or with guns of more than 8 inch caliber. 2. Aircraft carriers of o

3. Surface vessels of or below 10,000 tons, armed with guns of more than six inch and up to

inch caliber. 4. Oceangoing submarines over

No objection was made to the first two categories as they already apply

"The United States." it was stated can not consent to proposals which leave the door wide open to the un limited building of certain types of able to American needs.

Seeks No Special Advantage

"The American government seeks no special advantage on the sea, but SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 28.—(A)— clearly cannot permit itself to be advantage. The American govern ment feels, furthermore, that the term of the Franco-British draft agree n leaving unlimited so large a would naturally tend to defeat the primary objective of any disarmamen conference for the reduction or the limitation of navies in that it we not effect economy.

"This proposal is obviously inc

patible with the American position at the three power conference at Geneva It is even more unacceptable than the proposal put forward by the British delegation at that conference, not only because it puts the United States at a decided disadvantage, but also be cause it discards altogether the prin ciple of limitation as applied to im Can't Apply It to U. S.

In concluding this phase of the note, the United States emphasized that the Anglo-French agreement does not fulfill conditions which seem vital to this country. It asserted that by leaving unlimited a very large class of effective fighting ships it would lead to a revival of naval competition. "disastrous to national econom these reasons Washington state while the American governme no objection to any agreem

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nd Elizabeth.

ment, the door was left oper for American participation in futur ons of the preparatory arms con ce of the league or in independ

m most suitable for their defense."

This could be accomplished by per-mitting any of the powers to vary the percentage of tonnage in classes with-in the total tonnage; a certain percentage to be agreed upon. If there was an increase in one class of vessels should be deducted from the tonnage to be used in other classes.

A proposal along these lines made by France and discussed by the Amern and French representatives would ed States it was stated. Wash-

Nips Plan to Make U. S. the Goat. The American note is divided into three principal sections. In the first it was pointed out how the Anglo-French agreement discriminates against the United States and cites reasons why the pact cannot be accepted. In the second part, the Amer was explained, and in the third Wash nipped in the bud any plan to charge America with responsibility for structing naval limitations by sug resting a basis of discussion which has some French support.

'The position of the governmen of the United States now is that any nitation of naval armament to be ective should apply to all classes f combatant vessels," the note stated ning the attack on the Franco British plan to limit only big cruisers and big submarines. "The Franco-British agreement provides no limitation whatsoever on six inch gun cruis or destroyers, or submarines of

types of vessels thus left without limitation are not highly efficient fighting ships. No one would deny that ern cruisers armed with six inch guns, or destroyers similarly armed, have a very high offensive value, especially to any nation possessing well distributed bases in various parts of

Would Restrict Only America. "In fact, such cruisers constitute the largest number of fighting ships tion of only cruisers of or below 10,000 ns, armed with guns or more than armed with guns of five inch caliber." six inch and up to eight inch calibre, ald be the imposition of restrictions only on types peculiarly suited to the needs of the United states.

The United States cannot accept, as a distinct class, surface combatant vessels of or below 10,000 tons armed with guns or more than six inch and up to eight inch calibor. It is further clearly apparent that limitation of this type only would add enormously to the comparative offensive power of a nation possessing a large merchant this most desirable end."

do the same, the note declared.

Following the attack on the cruiser and submarine proposals, Washington asserted that the United States has earnestly and consistently advocated real reduction and limitation of naval armament. It has given its best efforts," it continued, "towards finding acceptable methods of attaining most desirable end." nation possessing a large merchant this most desirable end."

As proof of America's desired in times of peace for mounting arm, the note recalled the Washington conference, where the United States scrapped world battleship sued further than eight inch gun ted to a small number smaller class of cruisers. a much larger total tonnage, or.

not consent that the Anglo-French Plain Language of U. S. Note Stuns France; TRUE BILLS HIT London Press Scores "Idiocy" of Britain OSCAR DE PRIEST

Considers Others' Needs.

"The government of the United States remains willing." it was stated in conclusion, "to use its best efforts to others and ministry of marine officials slighting on the conclusion, to use its best efforts to other and other officials slighting of the conclusion of the Anglo-French that the London admiralty undertakes to safeguard France's communications and abrupt language, left Quai d'Orsay and ministry of marine officials slighting that the conclusion, to use its best efforts to other or othe

in conclusion, "to use its best efforts to obtain a basis of further naval limitation satisfactory to all the naval powers, including those not represented at the three power conference in Geneva, and is willing to take into consideration in any conference the special needs of France, Italy, or any other naval power for the particular class of vessels deemed by them most suitable for their defense."

by dumbfounded tonight.

After participating in charming garden particles, afternoon teas, and gor geous banquets a month ago when Secretary of State Kellogg was here to sign the treaty outlaining was and issening to the affable secretary of state's hopes for a peace loving world, the French government is shocked by the terms of the Washington note. It calls a spade a spade and practically proves that the London-Paris accord stacks the cards against the United States navy.

Written by Hard Bolled Admirals "That note was drafted and writ-ten by naval experts—probably some hard boiled admirals who represented the United States at the Geneva conference," said a foreign office official.

"Any one with half an eye can see

it is not a real diplomatic note. That is the trouble with trying to negotiate political accords and permitting mili-tary or naval people to handle pour-High placed French officials, how

ver, secretly are mollified by most of the contents of the note because it offers to examine France's special requirements sympathetically vinces a readiness to discuss means various classes which France may

French See a Loophole.

The French there see a loophole to recover the prestige they consider they lost in Washington in 1921, when hey accepted naval parity with Italy. They hope to be able to prove that France with three bodies of water to defend—the English channel, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean—requires The Daily Ex more consideration than Italy with only the eastern Mediterranean e to vorry about. The Adriatic is entirely ominated by Rome's warships.

A high placed official said Mr. Kelogg's promise to give an ear to inevitably lead to Paris renouncing the is published.
"compromise" with Great Britain.
The British government's silence the ment and peace."

proposal is now presented in a new and even more objectional form.

greater force to submarines. The

American government cannot accept as a distinct class of submarines those of over 600 tons leaving unlimited all

submarines of 600 tons or under. Six hundred ton submarines are formid

the same torpedoes as are carried by

larger submarines and of equal de-structive force within the radius of

Willing to Ban Submarines.

This country is willing to abolish submarines, if all other nations would

As proof of America's desire to dis-

"Much of what has been said above

American delegation considered it, in that the maximum tonnage of a unit effect, no limitation at all. This same and maximum caliber of a gun al-

as to cruisers applies with equal or the actual number of units may be

the subject, however, as an unwritten clause in the naval accord provides

on opposite sides in any future war.

Admits British Back Conscription, Furthermore England agrees to abandon its antagonism to the French attitude toward trained army reserves when it comes time to talk on a phase of disarmament which really interests Paris—reduction of the number of soldiers, cavalry, batteries, artillery, tanks and aircraft. This fact was admitted for the first time here today.

was rammed down France's throat by ing point for fresh discussions?" mortal terror of the new arm since more tactless, or more rude—it might the U-boats revealed the impotency even be construed as studied insolence. But we should like to assure our

EDITORS DRUB BRITAIN

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Saturday). Washington's reply to the Anglo-French naval proposals produced a unanimous agreement among editorial riters in the London morning papers. The British government remained

"Exactly what was expected," all the London papers say, then proceed to give a drastic drubbing to the British foreign office for its "monumental idiocy" in handling the naval agree-

The Daily Express characterizes the American reply as "dignified, weighty, lucid, and written in a firm but friefidly temper," but postpones judgment "as to the reasonableness or otherwise of the very decided objections the United States has taken against rance's special position certainly will it" until the text of the agreement

> lowed for each class to be prescribed and that, so long as the total tonnage

left to the discretion of each power

"The British proposals are killed by States holds the same views today on naval disarmament it held a year ago at Geneva, the Dally Character and

nently says, "We should like to ke suppose America has changed its the United States may be still con think it a tactful procedure to begin France also gets considerable satis-action from Mr. Kellogg demanding riving at a private agreement with riving at a private agreement with them and basing this on precisely marines, as the reduction of submer-sibles to the 600 ton class, except a America rejected, then coolly presen ing this to America, as an agreed start The Chronicle can imagine "nothin

American friends that they ought not to attribute this faux pas to chicanery or wickedness. We know our minis ers and can assure them it is nothing worse than stupidity."

Commends Fine Gesture bp U. S. Labor's organ, the Daily Herald, insists there is every prospect for a period of shipbuilding competition, acentuated by diplomatic recrimina

"America's reply is a model of dignity, clearness and restraint," says the Liberal Daily News. "It rejects the proposals absolutely; it would have been a miracle if it had done anything spirators to go to Timbucto, as it government expresses again willinga basis for all-around naval limita tion. This is a fine gesture. mains for Great Britain and France to scrap their precious compromis they have not quite managed to ruin

ciass of cruisers was so high that the et combatant vessels be prescribed; W.C.T.U. at Gary Votes to Canvass Homes for Hoover AND DAN JACKSON

Named by Jury.

would let the leaders slip from the

DePriest Candidate for Congress. DePriest is an assistant commercial sioner at present and is the

Republican candidate for congress from the First district to succeed the Martin B. Madden. He was the the city. In 1917 he was indicted on similar charges, but was acquitted For some years after his first indict-ment his political power waned, but reëlection of Thompson he again has become a ruler in the col-

in politics. He rose to power three years ago when Edward H. Wright favor of States Attorney Robert E. crowe who was then at the height he county.

Jackson is a comparative newco

Although Jackson was under fire in the special grand jury investigation, Gov. Small within the last six weeks

Jury Told of Conditions

Jackson, once an undertaker, asumed- dictatorial powers over the police in the district, it is charged, and allowed policy wheels, slot machines and vice resorts to flourish un

Chicago Daily Tribune

Delegates to the Lake county convention of the W. C. T. U. in Gary yesterday voted to make a house to house canvass to get 25,000 pledges of votes for Hoover before Nov. 6.

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Second Floor

THE MEN'S STORE MONROE at WABASH

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO molested. More than 1,000 resorts operated without check, and slot machines were placed in almost every store in the district, according to evidence presented to the grand jury.

Graft payments in the form of campaign, contributions, it is charged, came close to \$1,000,000. The prosecutor Located these largest that a person could be from 5 cents up to any amount in the many forms of gam-bling maintained by the syndicate.

bling maintained by the syndicate.

The grand jury, in addition to returning the indictments, will also hand in an extensive report on the pay roll padding situation as uncovered by an investigation of Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson's department. The contents of the report caused considerable discussion among the jurors yesterday. Some contended that its wording was too forceful and others that it did not properly condemn the that it did not properly condemn the situation uncovered by Capt. Ferre Watkins and Assistant Pro Thomas H. Slusser. It was finally de ided to modify the report in certain

Loesch to Ask October Jury. As soon as the September jury is discharged this morning Prosecutor Loesch will hand up a petition to Judge of an October grand fury.

The new jury will carry on with the south side investigation and in addition will start inquiry into a large number of vote fraud cases on which evidence. This latter investigation is clerks of election. Progress was reported yesterday in the trial of the 17 henchmen of Morris

Eller, boss of the 20th ward, before Judge John M. O'Connor. When court adjourned last evening three more tentative jurors were in the box. The

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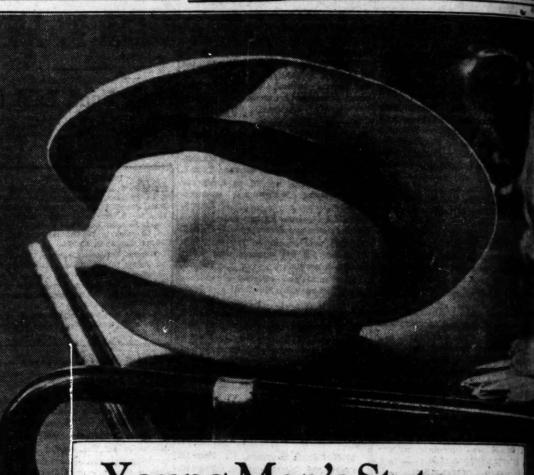
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THOMAS WREN.

Vis., Sept. 28.-[Special.]

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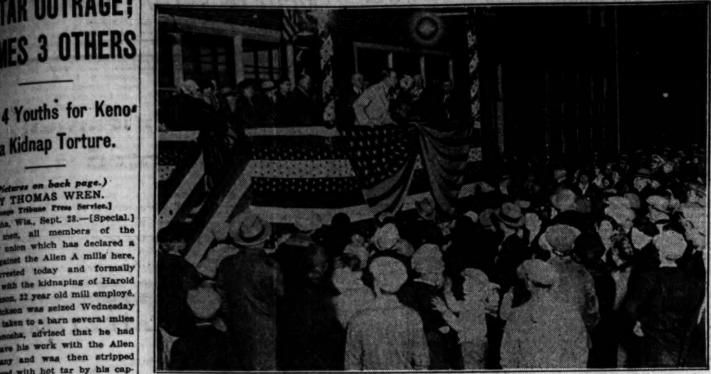
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Alleged Confederates.

New School for Crippled Children Is Dedicated



H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, speaking at the exercises at the Jesse Spalding school at Washington boulevard and Ashland avenue.

time was denied the sanction of regu-lar labor bodies because some of the

the four alleged kidnapers, lickhart, a farmer living in twenthip, was taken before a while and made a confession officials of the Allen A company d clined to comment at length on the arrests or on the charges made to be strike forces; Oliver and De Witt Jones, 24.

In, who is said to have a kidnaping, is being ported strikebreakers. The Allen A people said that the Hackbart confession showed plainly the source of the troubles, adding that it was usual for such charges as Hoffman's to be caped with \$903, a \$250 diamond ring, and three checks for \$100 each. hearing until Oct. 12. made.

The strike, or the lockout, as the

not guilty. Their bonds at \$5,500, and all were reat \$5,500, and all were rein Samuel Locante, a busiof Kenosha, became their

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while several of the rockets here
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manager; Miss M. Casey, the cashler
and Arthur L. Clark and Bert Dor shootings, sixteen bombings, a large number of arrests for picketing, and ader in the county, ap-irt to represent the de-ttle later Attorney Chris

May Ask Grand Jury Quiz. title later Attorney Christed and announced that sel for Hackbart. The aker was then brought Slater. Over the protest it. Emil Clausen the attribute of the state of the state

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A crowd in the rear of order, apparently sympathizcused men, cheered when y was his argument with from the county treasury to meet this added expense.

art's case was then continued it of the others and his bond, \$5,500, was furnished by Mrs. Tueny, mother of a striker. Ruth Elder Is Injured

in an Automobile Crash Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 28.—[Special.] -After negotiating most of the At-lantic ocean uninjured in an airplane ame from Hendrickson. He police that when he was taken held adjoining the barn in a was tarred one of his four addressed a man there as A checkup was made on workmen with the name and Frank Schneeberger fixed bart as the likeliest suspect. He denied knowing anything lidnaping. But after four questioning he weakened and to others.

OFFICE ROBBED BY 5 BANDITS

and three checks for \$100 each.

aced William O'Connor, the office manager; Miss M. Casey, the cashler, endos with their weapons, the others the issuance of many injunctions have the safe. One of the men at the marked its progress. ring, took \$100 from Clark, and \$3 from Dorendos. The checks taken Shields, and Al Green, business agents The robbers escaped in an automo-blle in which they had driven to the

> GIANT DIRIGIBLE'S FLIGHT TO U. S. Say Yankees Dress Better, classes from kindergarten to high school and twenty trades are taught.

JOE SALTIS RUM CASES ALLOWED

131 the satters attories of th office had failed to redocket the cases after the Appellate court had reversed

being reinstated.

Saits is wanted by Chicago police to serve a 60 day sentence in the Bridewell and to pay a \$50 fine, imposed by Municipal Judge George A. Curran nearly two years ago. One hundred and thirty-one days ago the function of the building. Two large swimming tanks are used for under water treatment. Ultra violet my machines are provided for special cases.

NEW SCHOOLS

Seven thousand cheering, gayly costumed school children, led by five commit cadet bands, paraded through west side ment.

high and the Spalding school for crippled children.

For more than an hour the parade passed before the reviewing stand at the Manley school, Arthington street and Sacramento boulevard, where school officials and representatives of the West Town chamber of commerce the West Town chamber of commerce with the spanning school officials and representatives of the West Town chamber of commerce said. gathered. Several thousand parents crowded the sidewalks along the line of march and later inspected the two

President H. Wallace Caldwell of J. Bogan, Otto Berg, president of the West Town chamber of commerce, and William D. Saltiel, representing CASES ALLOWED

TO DIE IN COURT

To be in a manner of the city council, addressed the gathering at Manley. "This event brings us closer to our aim to provide up to date facilities for every school child in the city," President Caldwell

police as a convicted gun toter. Chief seat 3,000 pupils. The latter school Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal will be attended by most of the gradustrike the liquor convictions from the schools who last night joined in the

700 Attend New Spalding.
Seven hundred crippled and deformed children now attend the Spald-Attorney James Burke, Saltis' law-yer, pointed out that since more than two years have elapsed the statute of limitations prevents the cases from

MAY BE DELAYED

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.].

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The giant German dirigible Count Zeppelin today made a fourth cruise, this time around Bavaria. Although scheduled to fix

SNIFF EVIDENCE UPHELD AS BASIS FOR DRY STARCH

Warrant Unnecessary, Ruling Holds.

City Improves Facilities and observation evidence was upheld yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker in ruling on one of the cases involving agents under "Hard-Boiled" George E. Golding. The ruling is believed to be a departure from former holdings in similar cases and is expected, to be applied to several cases which the applied to several cases which the commissioner has held under advise-

cadet bands, paraded through west side ment.

Streets last night in celebration of the formal dedication of two new the structure was a private dwelling school buildings, the Manley junior high and the Spalding school for the real owner of the property came forward and claimed his constitutional crimbled children.

Entered Without Search Warrant.
The ruling came during the hearing of the case of Mike Innamerate, who was arrested by the agents in a build-ing at 171st and Ashton streets in Hazel Crest. A search had been made of the building, which appeared to be President H. Wallace Caldwell of the board of education, Supt. William a private dwelling, after the agents I Boarn Otto Boars president of the lad smelled fermenting mash. Accordtered, without having a search war-rant, on the basis of the smell evidence and the fact that they had seen vats through the windows. The search revealed no evidence that Inhim to the grand jury for a violation

guing that the agents had no right to search, Commissioner Walker asked, "If agents heard a cry for help, would they be justified in entering on the belief that a murder was being committed?" "It is a far cry from murder, which is a felony, to a violation of the prohibition act, which is a misdemeanor." Mr. Bolton replied.

Danger Is Pointed Out.
One of the dangers of such a search, it was pointed out, would be the viola-tion of the constitutional rights of a person if his home was subjected to a search on the basis of the smell and observation of the agents. Even though evidence of manufacture or possession of liquor was found, there would still be a violation of the rights guaranteed by the fourth and fifth amendments. The law in these cases

Shot to Death in Fight;

Alleged Assailant Held Frank Gorlefski, 35 years old, 1252 West Chicago avenue, was shot and killed late dast night in a brawl in the saloon of Karl Czernik, 1237 West Huron street. John Florkiewicz, 1239



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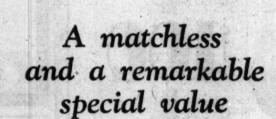
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made a fourth cruise, this time around Bavaria. Although scheduled to fly for America tomorrow, it is doubtful if a sufficient supply of the new so-called "blue gas" fuel, which was used today, can be delivered in time. The fuel, having the same specific style show at the Palmer house announced that the American is now creased cruising radius over benzine. Throughout the flight over Munich, Salzburg, Regensburg, and Nurnberg the airship was in telephonic communication with the base.

Mest Huron street, who was accused by witnesses as the assailtant, fled after the shooting was but later capbullation. This point was settled yesterday when the Chicago Cutters' club at its semi-annual style show at the Palmer house announced that the American is now the "world's best dressed man." "The Englishman does not dress as well as the American but he dresses more." according to Simon Gergman, president. Breaktast "—two cups this morning, mother, please." — Enjoyed keenly by men in the morning hours—a taste that satisfies the natural Served gladly because it pleases—and because of its real economy (takes less coffee to make more cups). Thomas I. Webb-

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He Answers St. Paul Smith in a statement by Dr. Hubert Criticism En Route.

May Visit Kentucky

New York, Sept. 23.—(P)—Discussing plans for Gov. Smith's second speaking tour, John J. Rascob, Democratic national chairman, said tonight that he believed ential candidate will

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.—[Spe-cial.]—Every day is a new adventure for Al Smith. Never did I see such joy in life. Life to him is living, not ice. He began this twelfth

He loved his victory at checkers, and had you been with him today he would eagerly have told you how, after jumping three of veteran Char-

ght parade and the acclamations of city or more than half a million just heartily as if twenty-four hours to his ears had not been also ago his ears had not been ringing with the acclamations of nearly 700,-

Works on His Speech.

commodate fifteen thousand people. Six thousand more will be admitted to its basement, which is being hung with amplifiers. The clocks around the hall will also be sentineled with amplifiers, beneath which thousands because some private individual bought.

the governor's
He replied: "It all depends upon the plant. If the power authority can make a desirable and agreeable here is the bargain for the other method of oper-

tion of his prohibition speech at noon to come into the conference car for a discussion of—not triumphs and ovations—but serious public questions.

In the St. Paul Pieneer Press of today appeared a two column antagonistic editoral broadside on Ars St. Paul speech. The most specific criticism was that when the nominee said that the Republican party had done nothing for waterways "he had forgotten that only last June the capital of the Inland Waterways corporation and bear been increased to fifteen million dollars in order to snlarge the government of a definite principle.

The Ploneer Press added, in the The Power of the Mississippi river."

The Ploneer Press added, in the State, and the government the government the government that only last June the capital of the Inland Waterways corporation and provided that the Republican and conditions. You cannot lay down a hard and fast that only last June the capital of the Inland Waterways corporation and bear of the Inland Waterways corporation the machinery for development should never be in the hands of a private comment fleet on the Mississippi river."

The Ploneer Press added, in the state, and control the rates, that is a definite principle.

In the St. Paul Pieneer Press of the stream of the support of the La Folliette radicals to the New York sovetics. Kuehl has been named manager of the new organization, which will estate, in Wisconsin, Frank W. Kuehl, assiste in e Pioneer Press added, in the speech says that the government muner of Lord Macauley: "Almost control the switch."

CHEERS AND RED Hoover, Smith St. Lawrence KENTUCKY HEADS Canal Records Contrasted STRAIGHTTOWARD

ial.] — Herbert Hoover's attitude as contrasted with that of Gov

ship, for which is criticizing the Republican party, is found in Goy. Smith's reference to the St. Lawrence waterway at St. Paul." Dr. Work and the world's leader in child welfare. waterway at St. Paul," Dr. Work said. in the evolution of the political and "He does not say whether he is for it or against it. Not long ago he declared for the alternative New York a potential factor in the swelling tide toward the Republican nominee for leave the matter to engineers and to President."

Accuse

It was pointed out that the Repub-lican candidate had made many speeches, written and given interviews for the last three or four years, on the advantages of the St. Lawrence route, irman of the comm n costs, and in other ways had long been identified with this route. Mere tabulation of these speeches, articles and reports makes a document of sev-

Hoover's New York Speech, Oct. 13.

Mr. Hoover feels that Gov. Smith is negotiations. When they get a promere existence. He began this twelfth day of a journey that has taken him through 5,000 miles of mountain and plain with a victory over the champion checker player in the hospital for disabled veterans at Fort Snelling. He is ending his day with participation in a gorgeous torchlight parade in this city.

He loved his victory at checkers, and had you been with him today he would eagerly have told you how.

There is a daily growing volume of the first succeptance of the posal they don't like they promptly accept it in principle and then take reservations on the practical method of working it out. All of which enables them to be both for and against. It makes both sides feel good.

"The candidate complains that he finds no opponent in the debate which he has not yet decided what the subject will be. He will speak at Madison Square Garden.

There is a daily growing volume of Why does he sidestep Borah?" on Square Garden. which the candidate has traveled There is a daily growing volume of Why does he sidestep Borah?"

> any schoolboy in St. Paul could have EKERN IGNORES G. O. P. CHIEFS IN could have seen the boats as he passed through the city." PARTY QUARREL

To this Gov. Smith retorted at the onference:

"The man that wrote this editorial and Miss Elizabeth McCormick of Su-Between the time of his victory at confuses the physical development of element of the Wisconsin delegates to rival in Milwankee this evening, the a corporation to run boats. He is just the Kansas City convention to act as members of the Republican national committee, will not go to Washington Clarifies His Stand. "I am talking about developing tee rule on their right to those places, waterways. He is talking about in-corporating a transportation company The national committee yesterday

to run boats on it. That is a corpora-tion that runs boats. They are not Harry E Harry E. Thomas, regulars, as well as the elected radicals, to meet before is almost like saying that something It is the contention of Ekern and was done on the Erie canal last week Miss McCormick that their election at

erms of the security of her home and he welfare of her children as set forth

because some private individual bought the national convention is the final three canal boats to run on it."

Smith was asked whether, if he is elected President, he will recommend government operation of a plant like Muscle Shoals.

Muscle Shoals.

The all depends upon

Radicals Line Up for Al. authority can make a desirable and agreeable bargain for the other method of oper-tion of his prohibition speech at noon to come into the conference car for a discussion of—not triumphs and over the conference car for a discussion of—not triumphs and over the conference car for a discussion of—not triumphs and over the conference car for a discussion of—not triumphs and over the car control the rates, that is one thing."

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—[Special.—A "Progressive Republican Smith for-President club" is being organized one thing."

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evidence pointing to a high tide of sentiment among women voters for the Republican candidate, Dr. Work said today after hearing reports from national and state women leaders. "My analysis of these reports convinces me that it hasn't taken the average woman and mother long to vision the size of the campaign in the security of her home and

the world's leader in child welfare. The record of the Republican party

ing today on Gov. Smith's tour, said:
"He is closing his western speeches
with harangues in the same terms
with which he ran as the Tammany

Although the Democratic office holdrs are actively supporting Smith, and candidate for sheriff of New York county. He spends two thousand words explaining that he is for the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill although no Democratic leader of imortance is aligned with the bolters, there is abundant evidence that tens promptly | grounds or stay away from the polls. The extent of the disaffection, paricularly in the rural districts where the activity of the Baptist and Methodist preachers against Smith is bear ing fruit, has startled the Democratic

> religious feeling, but they believe they re making progress. Refuse to Concede Defeat. Senator A. W. Barkley, Democra state chairman, thinks that the tide sentiment has turned and is setting strongly in favor of Smith. He loover. Congressman John M. Rob-

nanagers. They admit that they are

waging an uphill fight to counteract

predicting a Hoover plurality of 50,-Kentucky has been a close state manifested great independence. In lted against Bryan's free main thing we have to combat is silverism and gave all but one of its prejudice against Gov. Smith because electoral votes to McKinley. That he is a Catholic. was its first break away from the

It remained regularly Democratic ance. A campaign of slander and deon the presidency thereafter until it traction is being carried on, much of gave its thirteen electoral votes to Coolidge four years ago. But in between it elected several Republican with the electorate on account of his Pennsylvania for putting over this vernors and United States se It now has one Republican and one Democratic senator and a Republican governor, while all other state's ad-

Registration Is Heavy. Cox won Kentucky in 1920 by a scant 4,000 votes, while Coolidge had a 24,000 plurality over Davis, La Follette polling 38,000 votes.

tenth of the population in this state, are not disfranchised, and there is a

BORAH BATTLES FOR

a potential factor in the swelling tide toward the Republican nominee for President."

—With the Democratic party in this state seething with revolt against a "eclared" that had Hoover been wastefully extravagant in his dealings with packers, I would a million times president, Kentucky appears to be Senator George H. Moses, commenting today on Gov. Smith's tour, said:

"He is closing his western speeches"

—With the Democratic party in this with the packers after the war, Borah declared "that had Hoover been wastefully extravagant in his dealings with revolt against a "eclared" that had Hoover been wastefully extravagant in his dealings with revolt against those who opposed him because of his unitarian ism, in which Roosevelt said the time would come when Catholics and Jews wagon.

Hall, the most corrupt political or as well as Protestants would fill the

that if it is to be kept there the wom- and, incidentally, both southern Demo en of America must realize the pro- crats. hibition fight is their fight."

Mr. Raskob getting their heads to cal seminary in Louisville, the largest gether, in case the governor is elected,

regions, is being flooded with anti-Catholic literature, most of it of a us character.

Appeal to Church Prejudices. "There are many honest dry Democrats who are opposing Gov. Smith because of his views on prohibition, though those views do not differ greatly from the views of Woodrow Wilson and Gov. Cox, whom these drys wilson and down to a warm of the supported," said Senator Barkley, who is a Methodist and a practicing as well as a professing dry. "But the

"Kentucky is being flooded with literature teeming with religious intolerreligion, and some of it attacking his

free delivery boxes and elsewhere be-tween nightfall and dawn. Bundles of always have been Democrats.

on station platforms on the chance METHODISTSOVER CHECKS DE

HOOVER COLUMN

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 28.—49.—Sen to W. E. Borah of Idaho, in an address here today, defended Heroert Hoover against charges that he is unfriendly to the American farmers theore against charges that he is unfriendly to the American farmers. Where was grosser libel ever circulated in a campaign, Borah degrated.

Democrats Hard.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Chiango Tribute Fress Service.]
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—Whispers directed at Al Smith have forced a minister of the Methodist in Expiscopal church in this district to sumwer the Protestant preachers' attacks on Catholicism and is distributing a pamphlet entitled: "Gov. Smith and His Religion." The spamphlet entitled: "Gov. Smith and His Religion." The spamphlet entitled: "Gov. Smith and His Religion." The spamphlet entitled: "The spamphlet entitled: "The spamphlet of the Methodist in the Kentucky conference was service in the institutions of my church to fire enforcement of the law of the mercy of peon labor all over the world.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Questioned by persons in the audience regarding Hoover's arguments of the stake of Servetus because of disagreement over religious documents at the seething with revolt against a t. Roman Catholic candidate for sident. Kennan Catholic candidate for sident. The counter of the sident sent protection of the maintenance of the Merchadis. The counter of

Hall, the most corrupt political or sanization in the world."

Prohibition, Borah declared, was being dragged into the campaign over the heads of the platform makers of both the Democratic and Republican conventions, "by that corrupt political organization, Tammany Hall." He ascreted that the eighteenth amendment must be kept on the statute books and Chief Justice White, both Catholics must be kept on the statute books and Chief Justice White, both Catholics

The Baptist clergy have been stirred Hoover, Borah said, stands for rigid to unusual activity against Smith by the enforcement of the dry act, but "can the utterances of the Rev. E. Y. Mulany one conceive of the governor and lins, president of the Baptist Theologinent officers to and one in which most of the south inforce the statutes which Raskob has leclared a 'damnable outrage'?"

Mullins, attacking Smith because of his stand on prohibition and his affil-

Coal Decision Alds Democrats. The Democratic managers have disn Eastern Kentucky, which is Reset much of the Democratic disaffec-

the defection of the coal mining ina result of the ruling of the interstate commerce commission, manipu-lated by the administration, which increased from 25 to 45 cents a ton the freight differential allowed Pennsylvania mines on lake and rail ship-ments to the northwest. As a result of this discrimination many Kentucky mines were com-

eligion, and some of it attacking his piece of special privilege. Senator sersonal character, is being distributed Sackett, Republican leader and himunder cover of night.

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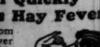
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The cab was halted in front of Ward's home. By and by the driver the actuating sentiment is stely described in the statement the fight at its present stage is tor and against Gov. Alfred E. of New York, and that the sup-

amendment merits a thorough trial and the sincere support of our citizens. But the provisions of the Volstead act which declare that to be intoxicating

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I deeply deplore the fact that the Re-publican party takes an evident satis-

Taney, who was chief justice of the United States for over twenty-eight years, and Chief Justice White, who

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3 DEMOCRATS

Refuse to Support Eller, Jaranowski, Wolff.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN. Personalities rather than politics swayed the decisions yesterday of the Republican Women's club of Evanston when it accepted unanimously the re-port of a secret committee indorsing three Democratic candidates and re-pudiating the three Republican opor the same offices. The Democrats indorsed are Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, for coroner; Clayton F. Smith, for recorder of Cook county, and Henry Berger, for trustee of the

The trio that failed to win the approbation of the women, despite their partisanship, are Oscar Wolff, who is a candidate to succeed himself as coroner; John Jaranowski, for recordor, and Morris Eller, for trustee of the anitary district. Each was described in the report of the committee as "being, in our opinion, an unfit per-con for the office."

The Candidates Discussed.

Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler, president of the club, called for comments or ques-tions immediately after the reading of the report, which, with these three members at once entered into a dis-

Charges Against Thompson.

edge, they have never been refuted. I am referring to the Thompson rec-ord in Rock Island."

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knowledge that it was taken from state funds, and that Emmerson had vindicated himself in the matter, was also mentioned.

Mary E. Busey; trustee to fill vacancy, rank H. Simpson; two representatives in congress, Ruth Hanna McCormick and Richard Yates.

For state's attorney, John A. Swan-"I do not fell qualified to speak with any authority on the subject, because I do not know," Mrs. Tyler explained, "but as the membership of this committee is secret, I feel called upon to say that in the case of Mr. Thompson, equally grave charges are made, and to the best of my knowledge, they have never been refuted I am referring to the Thompson recently for full term Occar F. Nelson."

For state's attorney, John A. Swanson; clerk of Circuit court, Thomas O. Wallace; sheriff, George H. Weideling; coroner, Herman N. Bundesen [Dem.]; board of review, Edward R. Litsinger; board of assessors, E. L. Nusser; recorder, Clayton F. Smith [Dem.]; county surveyor, William Kramer; sanitary district trustee, Edward F. Moore—to fill vacancy; for full term Occar F. Nelson. I am referring to the Thompson record in Rock Island."

No further comments being received, the vote was taken and the following slate independ:

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President, Herbert Hoover; Vice eon at the Woman's Club building

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cuss of the report on the Republican candidate for governor, whose name was included with the others. "It is not that I question the advisdevout Catholics who gave this nation their undivided allegiance as cabinet officers, governors and generals, show the stupidity of the prejudice which is being exploited by the supporters of the Republican candidates." Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, former Demy Mrs. ability of what the committee has done," one member declared, "but I EVERY PAIR PERFECT -sheer chiffon-full fashioned-perfect GORDON hosiery—in the new autumn shades and colors - Special ocratic national committeewoman, who been no one could explain, exactly. Note that pro-McAdoo leanings before the Volunteer information from several convention, came out for Smith members finally clarified the situation a declaration that "he is the with a declaration that "he is the somewhat, and it was agreed that the strongest presidential candidate presented by any party in twelve years." New arrivals - a complete color collection of Gordon REGISTER TODAY! had been paid for with the state's money. That such money had been provided for the purchase without his CV-Line bose with black beels . . \$2.50 the pair

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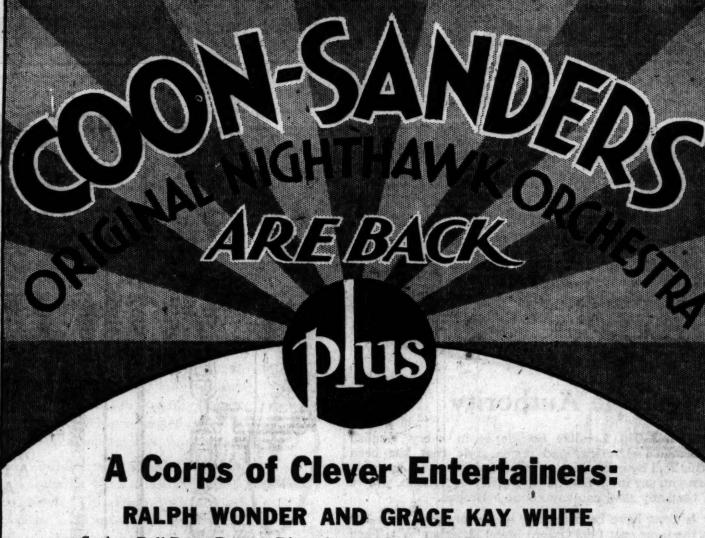
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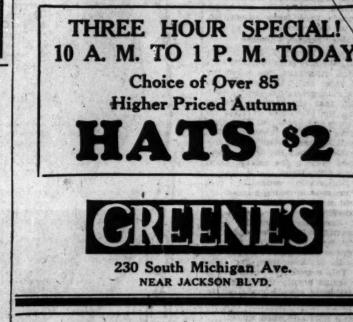
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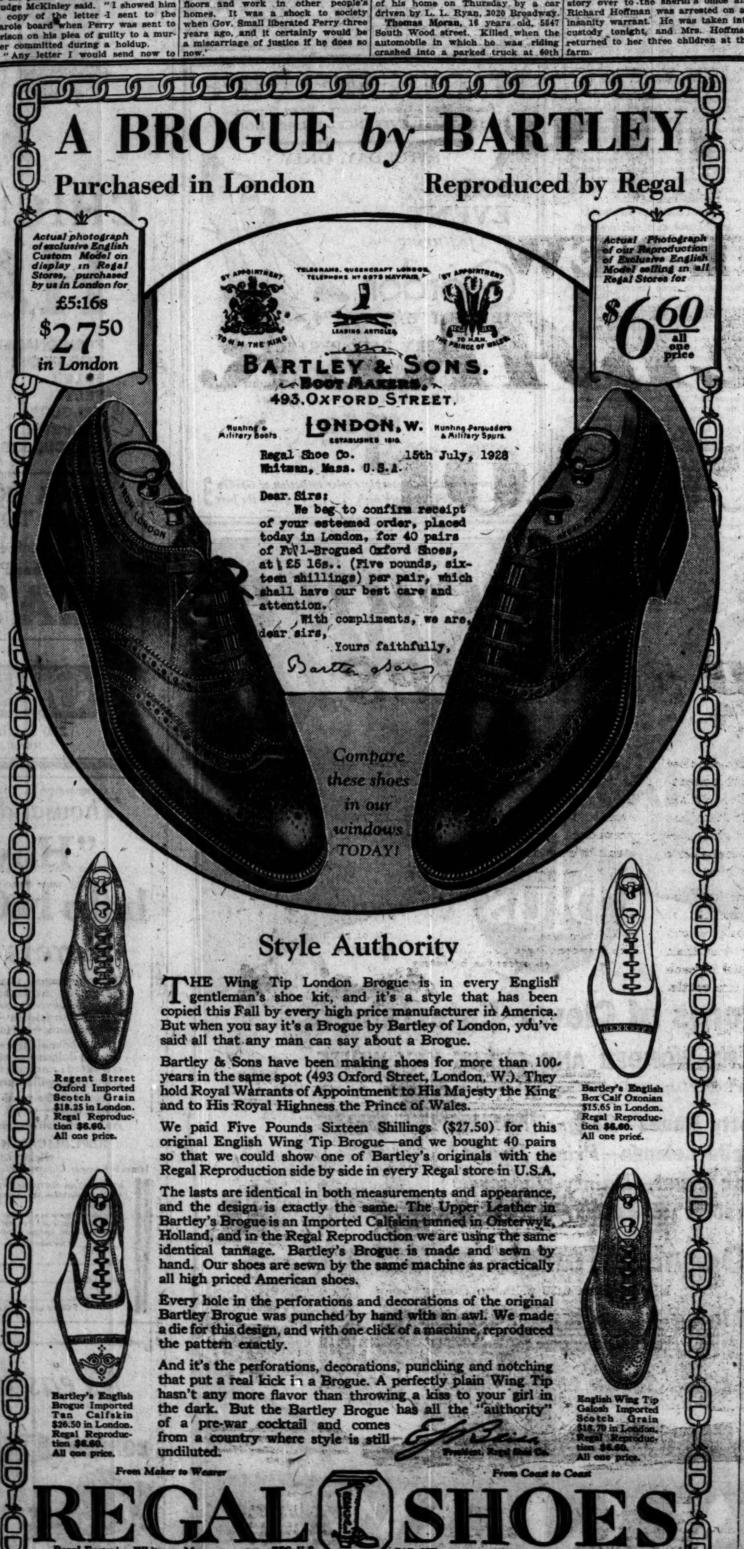
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ation the right choice of a President of Digotry, the ent is of the deepest concern to every one trample down dissent.

This spirit in varying degrees of intensity runs imposed. 118,000,000 people. We are living in a great

THE BUS COMPANY AND

way street in rush hours, east bound in the morn-ing and west bound in the evening. The proposed regulations were in line with sound practice in CHEATING THE GALLOWS. ster transportation and were generally approved Recent discussion of the parole of three no-the public.

to defeat the proposal. The company has filed Illinois law so as to prevent such miscarriage twenty years, specifically authorizes the company cost its perpetrators their lives. But if the false The company is preparing to insist upon its rights and final disposal of the murderer, a life senrun counter to the wishes and interests of the sentence. The crimes of Leopold, Loeb, and Perry

cannot expect to grow and prosper. The experience of the railroads alone should stand as a warning. The fact that the coach company today pears to be in favor with Mayor Thompson and the state commerce commission will be of little avail. Neither Mayor Thompson nor the

from the west side cannot be allowed to tries.

Everywhere it is the same tale; shortage of capitals in the loop, and in the evening they ot be allowed to accumulate at the western tal, which hampers preduction and trade, reduces the company fears that the city will incomes and spreads dissatisfaction.

believing the city will deny the company the is not mentioned. to use its streets. The city council should The war turned the world upside down. The bal of the question, but we are of the opinion that remedy is to get the other countries of the world to

le is moving. The company is seeking to So long as the United States is permitted to have it the benefit of the few.

and untold millions of her people, who have suffered The coach company in insisting on its right der the freechise is destroying the transportation

is the one which is most flexible. Street cars can run only where tracks have been laid, and once the tracks are laid the routes can be attered only at great expense and with much delay. This en the ten cent bus presents no advantage hatever over the seven cent street car,

BIGOTRY AND LAWLESS VIOLENCE.

The lawless violence which marks the effort sforce the prohibition laws calls for something more than the instinctive protest of the publi conscience. It calls for understanding. We need not only to rebuke and arrest this reaction. We need to know why it has come upon us.

Its explanation is not difficult. The lawless violence of prohibition enforcement is the inevitable resort of fanaticism. It is the natural expression of the will to oppress which is the mainspring of the experiment in national tectotalism, initiated plausibly as a great moral, social; and economic

In this it is no novelty. It has written the darkest pages of our history. The long and stormy story of our race's struggle for civil liberty, for liberty of thought, liberty of utterance, liberty of conscience is full of it. The bill of rights which we are now seeing trampled in the name of a new morality was won only after an age of human sacrifice, of fluctuating revolt and reprisal, of slaughter and confiscation, of clashing bigotries shouting battle cries of religion and morality.

Our constitution, our American system of ordered liberty and civil right, was born of that bitter travail. But the will to oppress lies deeper than man made constitutions, and survives, as we are learning to our sorrow today. It cannot be repealed by bills of right or constitutions or statutes. Its repeal lies only in the conscience, the intelligence of mankind. In the 17th century bigotry in the name of morality and religion used nchise owes a special duty to vote at the sword, the scaffold, and the ruthless force of election. Important issues in the government to enslave or destroy liberty of on, the state and the city are before them thought and conscience. In the 20th century and to shirk is to betray ourselves, our neighbors, bigotry in the name of morality and religion refor vote it is necessary to be registered in the lence is the certain fruit of the bigot's will to rule.

Prohibition, it is plain enough, is not tempersince the last registration and if the citizen does not know where his polling place is now located brooks no restraint. Its mainstay, its origin and he should call the office of the election board, or his alderman, or any political headquarters.

In Chicago and Illinois the responsible citizenship have a great job of civic housecleaning to do. In the nation the right choice of a President and government is of the deepest concern to every one

period of our country's history. It may well be we through the whole experiment in law imposed are at a turning point for ourselves and our pos-terity. If we desire self-government we will not f we desire seir-government of the responsibilities of the revolt against prohibition. Fortunately for the future of this nation and its institutions, not self-indulgence, as alleged, which is the heart the American conscience does not rest easy under the domination of this spirit, knowing well that THE ONE WAY BOULEVARD. it is ruthless and unappeasable, and that to yield at considerable expense to the taxpayers of the to it under any pretext of moral, social, or eco-Jackson boulevard has been widened nomic expediency is to surrender ourselves to the ad straightened. The street is to be opened to first great reaction of our history, to turn back to in a few days. The west park commis-the very evils from which our forefathers bitterly intended to make Jackson boulevard a one suffered and from which they sought to protect

formal notice that its franchise, running for of justice. Cold blooded, deliberate murder should under the franchise, even though those rights tence should be mandatory and it should be a life proved these individuals to be unfit to live, but If the company wins, it will lose. The coach since justice and public policy were overruled and company has earned the commity of thousands of they remain a responsibility of the state, the citizens through its opposition to the installation f-refercion of the community from them should of feeder busses by the surface lines. If the com. not depend upon the discretion or the integrity of my management insists upon its rights under any official. Parole was not created for such the franchise, a further measure of ill will will offenders and if there are forms and technicalities be created. A utility company which has not of the law which now or at any time can operate carned and retained the good will of its public to release them, the law should be amended and clarified at the next session of the legislature.

Editorial of the Day

AMERICA'S GRIP ON WORLD TRADE.

[The Financial Times, London.]
Year after year the old world has fought to regain the position in world trade which it lost during the it must have some means of returning its war, but without success. The position is bad. We against the traffic. This is, of course, ob- know how bad it is in the United Kingdom, where In the morning the busses which have the armies of unemployed are continually increasing. in from the west side cannot be allowed to It is not much better in the other European coun-

not permit the busses to run over city controlled the demand is that governments should do some streets on the return journey and, further, doubts thing to remedy the evils. Manufacturers ask for the possibility of returning over another boule- protection and merchants for free trade. Many think that subsidies and other artificial assistance will do We do not know what reason the company has the trick, but the fundamental reason for the misery

nt that right without hesitation. The fact totally altered to the disadvantage of Europe and ast the council and the company have been at to the advantage of America, which became and still council to the fact that the bus company cumulated capital of Europe—movable wealth—flowed erforming an important service to the comin a continual stream to the U.S.A., and is still dity and can perform that service best if the flowing. So long as the stream is not stopped Euward is operated as a one way street. In rope will be short of capital and its producing and so far as city controlled streets must be used for trading capacity handicapped, so it will be unable the return journey, permission to use them should to regain its feet. The bad times will continue. be given. Possibly it will be necessary to grant the use of only a few blocks for looping into Washington boulevard. The company appears to think that returning by another boulevard is our nk that returning by another boulevard is out continue to be a hindrance on British trade. The

possibility deserves further study.

understand that they are committing commercial sulthis connection, it is contended that the cide by buying American goods which they can make ic will be seriously inconvenienced by re- themselves or get from their neighbors, and to try public will be seriously inconvenienced by rerouting the busses on the return journey over
another street. Whatever truth there is in the
contention is overbalanced by the advantages
in speedier transportation for those riding in
busses and other conveyances on the boulevard,
moving with the preponderant traffic. The fact
is that for every person who wishes to take the that for every person who wishes to take the European manufactures. If she will not, Europe in the return direction there are many who shall introduce a tariff against all American goods to go in the direction in which the bulk of exactly as high as the United States' own wall. all her own way the old Europe deserves her fate,

> through all these years, will continue to suffer. CHACUN A SON GOUT.

To the limit of space questions per-taining to hygicae and prevention of disease will be answered in this column Personal replies will be midde to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

Copyright: 1928; By the Chicago Tribus BACK TEETH MOST SUBJECT TO DECAY.

HEN a person displays a blotch of gold on one of his front teeth, it is reasonably certain he is vain, or maybe his dentist is a good salesman.

Extensive studies made by Dr. T. P. Hyatt show that the front teeth rarely

decay. There are several reasons for this. The front teeth are simple in architecture and have few valleys in which decay can start. They are gen-erally well made and of good material, we try to keep them clean. None of us fully get away from a tendency to sweep the dirt under the bed.

The teeth most subject to decay he found to be the second and third molars. These are the teeth commonly called the jaw teeth. They are large, grinding teeth and have surfaces which are corrugated like the surface of a milistone. Decay starts in the valleys on the grinding surface of these teeth. Dr. Hyatt says he found an average of more than one cavity to each of these teeth examined and his record covered many thousand.

The outside surface of the teeth, the cheek surface, was second to the grinding face in the number of cavities. The interdental faces, the areas where tooth Interdental faces, the areas where tooth touches tooth, had the least number.

The rank of locations is determined in part by the difficulty in keeping the different surfaces clean, but mostly by defects in the tooth, left there at the time of its formation.

In so far as cleaning is concerned, it would seem that food left between the teeth at meals is not an important cause is in part because the tongue is very active and it is in a good position to keep the teeth clean as compared with the cheek muscles. If any one doubts that let him notice what happens when he is eating crackers or dry bread with-out drinking at the same time. Food tends to accumulate between the cheek and suppose

mouth for a shorter time than any of the others, but since Dr. Hyatt was studying young people that fact did not appear from his statistics. The teeth between the jaw teeth and the front teeth showed a decreasing amount of decay as we come from behind to the

Dr. E. B. N. writes: Conditions in 1927 in the overflow sections of the Yasoo delta in Mississipal were as follows:

We had almost no typhoid fever and very little malaria. In our towns the water is largely from flowing wells, but, in the rural districts most of the people and the water water. The flood covered the

water supplies.

However, most of the people were vaccinated against typhoid fever. The protection given them by this vaccination
was responsible for most of the decline

appears to be holding. Vaccination against smallpox was reease. The everflow, so unfortunate in an economic way, was a blessing in that it improved health, for the remain-der of the year, at least.

I am told that in the overflowed are boll weevil disappeared for a time and not yet gotten any strong foothold. On the other hand, I hear mosquitoes and malaris are again of

STRENGTHENING MUSCLES. L. M. writes: If the muscles of the arms are rubbed with oil, will this

No.

The only way to strengthen your muscles is by working them persistently. The method you sak about would be cheating, and cheating does not pay.

CORRECTING BOWLEGS.

C. S. writes: Can bowlegs be

REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

BAN ON HEAVY TRAFFIC. Chicago, Sept. 24.—[Friend of People.]—Will you please give me following information as to where to apply to have our street closed to heavy traffic? I have noticed different streets in the city that are closed to trucks.

Our street is less than two years old, put in at a cost of over \$400, and is just about in the stage of being torn up by he trucks. Private scavengers are haul hauling over them.

V. L. F.

Closing streets to heavy traffic can only be
done by city council order or ordinance, so
we would suggest that the writer of the letter communicate with his alderman regarding this matter. THOMAS H. BYENE,

READ YOUR LEASE. Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Has a party who holds a lease for a term of years the right to subjet the apartment to a tenant of which the owner of the apart does not approve? R. B. O
Yes, unless the lease contains contra
wording or unless there is very substant
basis for the landlord's objection. R. B. O.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BAD SPOT IN STREET. Chicago, Sept. 24.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—A hole was dug half way across the street at Ellis avenue and Thirty-fifth street about ten months ago and has never been repaired. This is a well paved section except for this had hole. It is growing dangerous for traffic.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BACK FIRE.

'I heard a story!" "Is it true?" "What is the difference to you? It's a thrilling scandal, and very new, And I'm dying for some one to tell it to!" And so she told it.

And nobody ever yet has found How that tale got started round. But no matter how false a thing may sound, Some one will believe, and it won't be downed After you've told it.

And some day somebody's going to start A boomerang tale that will pierce her heart

TOM EDISON has been inventing again. This time he has invented the happy thought that the Noble experiment has been enforced only 60 per cent, while Mr. Hoover if elected will enforce it 80 per cent. A young woman, innocertly motor rid-ing with friends near Lorain, O., was shot in the head by dry agents because the car didn't stop when hailed. If that is 60 per cent enforcement, what will 80 per cent be?

и и и THE NEW \$10,000 bills that the government is now making will bear the picture of Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln. If we had to wait until we owned one of those bills to know what Salmon P. Chase looked like-then we'd never know, we'd never know. 1 1 1

TOMORROW you've got to take down the dear old alarm clock and set it back one hour. Now, you won't forget this; we know you'll do it. You're going to walk up to that foolish little alarm clock tomorrow morning and grab it by the back of its little foolish neck and set it back one hour. Yes, you'll do that. BUT-how can you look that alarm clock in the face if you haven't registered today

Col. Shrdlu's Niece.

[From the Fort Smith (Ark.) Times-Record tia Bien of Tulsa.]
Poteau, Okla.—At a meeting of Democrats at the Le Flore county courthouse today, blind prejudice concerning religious and prohibition issues in the approaching election was denounced by Judge D. C. McCurtain, district judge. Additional talks were made by Miss JSEE ETAOIN ETAOIN NU N NU

Dr. Little: You ask, "When is a man drunk?"

This question was answered rather cleverly, I thought, in a well remembered poem, the name of whose author escapes me at the moment. As I recall, it read?

Secretary of the Board of Trade War in impration. How sincere friends of immigration of the Board of Trade battery in the fight at Chattaneoga. R. W. Pearsall was of the inexplicable intellectual phenom-

When the—(oh comething or other).
Of your—(now I can't think how that goes), Gets your—(oh, lum, lum, lum, or some-

thing like that). You're drunk, egad! you're drunk! don't seem to recall all of the words of th em, but that's about it. It was a great little command of his and another corps.

"THE ENGLISH CRITICS have agreed the talkes have come to stay."—The Trib. As far as we are personally concerned, they can stay where

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for October has two articles one right after the other-" The Vanishing Clergy" and "The Passing of the Wooden indian." We hope the makeup man of Scribner's vas not knocking anybody.

Laff, Cla-own, Laff!

Dick: When the boss is supposed to go out of own and shows up the next morning.

CABLE NEWS from Italy says that King Victor mmanuel is ready to abdicate the throne. Victor probably decided to retire gracefully rather as United States senator, secretary of than wait for Mussolini to chase him out. "For," state under President Cleveland and said the king, quaintly, "I do not choose to run." n n n

AMONG THE STATE PRESENTS that the bride of Prince Chichibu received at the royal wedding in Japan were a pair of live fish and a barrel of rice wine. The fish probably meant something FRANCE.—With the entry of the sec-in old Japanese traditions, such as "May you swim ond British army into the great ofhappily together in a sea of happiness," and the barrel of rice wine meant-oh, gosh! a barrel of rice wine doesn't have to mean anything-it just

IN THE AQUARIUM. See the large matron

With the tripled chin. Her eyes look as if Her heart's caved in. Her poised lorgnette And her stout élégance Don't give the others Half a chance To see the strange fish With scales of gold And eyes like the matron's; Vague and cold.

4416 North Lavergne avenue, telephone Kildare 920. We're always forgetting the things that and both wings of the vast battle front are aflame between the sea and both wings of the vast battle front are aflame between the sea and St. Quentin, Champagne and Verdun in the greatest struggle in the world's history, Gen. Focil is repeating on a why, then we would remember that this 1920. We're always forgetting the things that we've simply got to do. Now if our name was and some one said, "Hello, that you, Regisser?"

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STOP! What, you haven't? You're a fine Ameran citizen. Now, you beat it right over there

PILING UP KINDLING FOR ANOTHER CONFLAGRATION



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

spiece in the approaching election was denounced by Judge D. C. McCurtain, district places of the partial plac

withdrawn his resignation at the request of President Lincoln. It was tendered, it is said, because of a re-

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1898.

ambassador to Great Britain.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 29, 1918. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN fensive virtually the whole of our front is now ablaze, while the Belgian army is carrying the battle to the very wash of the North sea. Cam-brai lies at our feet and is within range of our field guns. The guns are trained upon the city and if fire

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. — Today's advance has brought the forces of the first American army almost in touch with the German Kriemhilde-St. Ellung line. The southern outskirt of Brieuelles was occupied by our troops. To the west we reached Exermont, advancing up the Aire valley.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES.—
Gen. Mangang troops advanced

Gen. 'Mangan's troops advanced to Fort Malmaison and captured it. The entire French line from Vally to Vauxaillon moved forward in the di-rection of the Alsne canal. Gen.

Types. Aided by the British, they captured the Houthulst woods, considered the keystone of the whole Flanders line. They have flanked the reat Passchendaele ridge vancing on Roulers. great Pass

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full sens, and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Patrick

NATIONAL ORIGINS.

Chattanooga. R. W. Pearsall was slightly wounded. Most of the 88th slightly wounded. Most of the 68th slightly wounded. Most of the 68th slightly wounded. Most of the 68th slightly wounded against and in these days when so it of inaccuracy and unfairness, the nature unemployed the complete thonal origins plan is the only plan ever project would be the means the slightly wounded. quest of President Lincoln. It was tendered, it is said, because of a recent order assigning Gen. Hooker to command of his and another corps. country in proportion to the number of its nationals now here. The propor-tional feature makes for equity as beborn. It removes the curse of arbitrariness which attaches to the 1890 2 per cent basis and which constitutes the

LONDON.—A dispatch from Copenhagen says that Queen Louise of Denmark died this morning at the age of \$1. She was the daughter of Landgrave William of Hesse-Cassel, and was married to Christian IX. in May, 1842.

HAVANA.—There are grave rumors that the ashes of Columbus have been stolen and that the Spanish authorities are making efforts to conceal the fact.

DEDHAM, Mass.—Thomas F. Bayard died at Karistein, the summer residence of his daughter, at the age of 69, after an illness of six weeks. Che was noted for his statesmanship as United States senator, secretary of the reaching the direction of the lasts and which constitutes the chief weakness of that plan. The 1890 basis is not inherently bad from the economic and racial standpoints. It accomplishes restriction but its arbitrary character affords the enemies of restriction a vantage point from which to attack the restrictive principle. By persistent harping upon an admittedly discriminatory law the enemies of restriction attempt to discredit all restrictive legislation, and in particular the national origins plan. Their special hostility to national origins is due to their realization that its adoption will settle the immigration question for all time, or at least for many years. They do not want it settled, since their hopes of breaching the barriers would be a United States senator, secretary of hopes of breaching the barriers be thereby frustrated. By keeping controversy alive, and procuring the re-peal of national origins, they hope to substitute the 1920 census figures for

substitute the 1920 census figures for those of 1890. Having succeeded in this, it would be but a short step and a few years until all restriction was abolished either expressly or in effect. The national origins plan effectually obviates this situation by recognizing the obvious fact that no nation can reasonable claim. sonably claim a larger share of the total immigration than the ratio which its resident nationals bears to the total population. Criticism, except of the carping kind, is thus disarmed. Alien range of our field guns. The guns are trained upon the city and if fire is withheld it will be from a desire not to damage the town unless it is put into force by presidential processory.

and will cease to be a problem in American life only if and when the nations

THE SOUTH PARK INJUNCTION.

HOOVER DIDN'T CHOOSE HIE. s bearing this slopan, "Vote the can Ticket Straight—Herbert Hoo

Would it not be possible for the Republican campaign committee to ask Mr. Oberta and his political backer, Joe Saitis, about the benefits they have received from prohibiting. WALTER CLINTON,

PREPAID. Paris, France, Sept. 26.—[By Cable.]—submit the following plan to Mr. Derant: Modify the dry law reasonably breaking the law every day. Send I prize money, care American Expre

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WALTER CLINTON.

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Motor Club Sails U.S. to Study Transport Sim.

TO PRESIDE



MRS. ROSE HOLT.

The 54th annual session of the grand chapter, O. E. S., starts Monday, Oct. 2, at Medinah temple, and closes
Wednesday, when an election will be held and a worthy grand matron installed. It is estimated that there are more than 200,000 members of the order in Illinois, 89,000 of them residence in Cook county. The opening redaction of the campaign."

They declared that their father, during their residence in Lebanon, Pa., frequently stated that he would like to kill his wife, but was afraid he content of one candidate and against the other.

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"The chief issue of the campaign." ing in Cook county. The opening re-ception for delegates and members will be held Monday evening at the Palmer house. Mrs. Rose Holt of Oak Park, worthy grand matron, will preside at

WAR HERO YORK niet has reigned. With IS RECUPERATING FROM OPERATION her they quarreled violently. Mrs. Polls Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 28.—(P)— Operated on for a stomach disorder, Servt. Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Tenn., outstanding American hero of sentence, commented on the unique aspect of the case.

"It is the first time I have ever heard of a murderer coolly calculating his punishment before committing the the world war, was resting well at St.
Thomas hospital here this afternoon.
Attending physicians said Sergt.
York's condition was not serious. when sentenced the wife slayer be-trayed no emotion. The son and a daughter showed satisfaction. York came to Nashville several days ago for an examination, later returning home. This morning he returned to the hospital for the operation. His wife and son were with Clemenceau Celebrates 87th

Since the war Sergt. York has devoted himself to the establishment of thirty members of the All-native Fentress county. After many difficulties the project was finally of the steamship to New York today. They have United States for five the United States for five days.

Since the war Sergt. York has devoted himself to the establishment of mier Clemenceau celebrated his 87th birthday today. "Journalists now difficulties the project was finally give their opinions to the public rather than asking the public for theirs. I belong to the great public," he told newspapermen. Clemenceau appeared in splendid health and spirits. Since the war Sergt. York has de-

NO DEATH LAW IN ILLINOIS M. E. PASTOR CLEARED OF IMMORALITY MICHIGAN, SO HE

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—[Special.]

Solitary confinement and hard labor or life was the sentence imposed upon Melko Petrovich, 46, by Judge Donald (2012)

Melko Petrovich, 46, by Melko Petrovich (201 for life was the sentence imposed upon Melko Petrovich, 46, by Judge Donald Van Zile today after a jury had found he probably would file an appeal. him guilty of slaying his wife, Lena, Accused of Embracing Women.

on July 21 last. The jury deliberated The immorality charges involved alleged giving of false testimony and accusations that he cabraced three women members of his congregation in his church. The hearings here were held behind closed doors and Judge Van Zile denied the motion of Petrovich's attorney that the defendant be subjected to examination by a sanity commission. church officials declined to reveal de-tails of the trial. "I believe you are sane," the court told Petrovich. "It is very unusual

Following the trial the conference adopted a resolution denouncing Gov. Al Smith as "the most dangerous anto have a slayer who has calculated the amount of punishment he will retimony of Mrs. Marina Gesdimer, 22 and calling on all preachers to work vears old his daughter, and his son

years old, his daughter, and his son, Peter, 20 years old. Firm for Prohibition. "The chief issue of the campaign,"

Tell Father's Threats.

Case Amazes Judge.

Birthday; Thwarts Scribes

Judge Donald Van Zile, in passing

troit, Petrovich said that he was free to commit the slaying, as Michigan has no capital punishment. He said he would only get a few years in prison in this state, according to his children.

The Methodist church is the undying foe of the liquor traffic in all of its forms."

DRESS SHOP IS ROBBED.

prison in this state, according to his children.

Petrovich's defense was that he was intoxicated and did not know what he was doing. He said he heard his wife was keeping company with another man, and when he reproached REGISTER TODAY!

POLICE SLAYER GUILTY; PENALTY BRING INQUIRY ON DEATH IN CHAIR LABOR TROUBLES

Clarence Levis, colored, 23 years Attorney Walter & Walker, old, was found guilty of murder by a senting the Employers' asso

made no attempt to fight the policemen. His acquittal was based on these facts. Assistant State's Attorneys C. Wayland Brooks and James A. Brown well the prosecutors in the case.

Mrs. Anna Larson, 50 years old, 2400 west North avenue, died resterday of burns case.

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THREE BOMBINGS

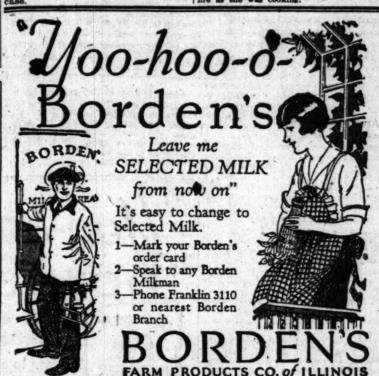
KILLS WIFE THERE

But Suspended Year for "Imprudence."

Fairfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(R)—The Rev. J. S. Cummins, former paster of the First Methodist church of Belleville, Ill., today was acquitted of "immorality" but convicted of "high imprudence and unministerial conduct" in a church trial held here in connection with the annual conference of southern Illinois Methodist churches.

But Suspended Year for "Imprudence."

Fairfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(R)—The Rev. J. S. Cummins, former paster of the First Methodist church of Belleville, Ill., today was acquitted of a colored policeman, at 31st street and Vernon avenue on April 7. Teatimony showed that Sneed and another policeman stopped Lais and Banks aid his information was that the two buildings in Franklin Park and the building in Elmwood Park, damaged by bombs, had been the subject of labor difficulties with the cement findade no attempt to fight the police ishers union. jury in Judge Frank Comerford's court | was in charge of an independent in





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Juniors Choose Woolens

... for frocks and coats. One new favorite is an imported Kamel Rah coat (not sketched) of a woolly tan English fabric, priced, \$87.50

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WM, J. TUTTLE **DIVORCE SOUGHT**

Charges He Deserted Her After Paris Spree.

(Picture on back page.)

month in Paris.

Mrs. Tuttle charges that her husband deserted her following a spree in the French capital. She was left with no more than \$2,500 and all but \$500 of this was spent on hotel and clothing bills, the bill relates, forcing her to appeal to the American consulate to borrow money for passage back to Chicago. She arrived here a few weeks ago with her child, William Pierce Tuttle, 2 years old, and went directly to the office of her atterney, Lloyd Brown.

Owns \$250,000 Land.

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The bill, filed in the Circuit court, ays the defendant owns farm land the Dakotas worth \$250,000, that

ago. The father wrote a codicil to his will, later annulled, reading, in part: "To my son, William J. Tuttle, in return for the care and sorrow and disappointment he has caused me, it is alleged. She was then wed to Howard Wells of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Before the father's death, at the age of 76, there was a reconciliation with the son.

Which was drawn up by Attorney Bestman, a vegetable grower near Des Plaines, Ill.

Fair Prices for Bulk.

Truck farmers who saved their peppers are asking 15 cents a dozen for the sweet sort and 10 cents a quart for the chill peppers.

The Wells marriage was not a success. A divorce followed a few months after the wedding.

Gilliam renewed his courtship. The

Indians' Descendants Help to Observe Indian Day

(Picture on back page.)

More than one hundred American dians, many of them garbed in full tive regalia, were present at the drd annual observance of American dian day last night at the Chicago listorical society. Two hundred ther persons, the majority of them sembers of the Chicago Historical sciety, also attended the ceremonies. William Kershaw, Milwaukee attorey, who won the Democratic nominator for congressman at the recent of the Chicago Historical sciety, also attended the ceremonies. Conover, a metallurgist of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Wisconsin primaries, was the principal speaker. Mr. Kershaw's mother was a full blooded Menominee Indian, scott Peters, a member of the Chipalewa tribe and president of the Grand Council Fire of American Indians, presided. The ceremonies included narresided. The ceremonies included narresided nar y, granddaughter of ah of the Ottawa tribe.

DEFEND SERVICE AT COMMISSION HEARING

Sharp Weather Brings Sharp Reductions.

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Farm Produce,

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Night harvesters' teeth chatter

Direct to the Consumer.

gained considerable information on transit courtesy. The Chicago Motor Coach company, which advertises "polite transportation" and "service with a smile," made some reflections upon the Surface Lines service. Harry Weber, attorney for the car lines, had C. H. Everson, transportation manager, tell yesterday how courteous, accommodating, and careful are the employés of the street cars. That subcommodating, and careful are the employes of the street cars. That subject took an hour and a half.

E. J. McIlraith, engineer of the Surface Lines, explained in detail how convenient are the street car schedules and Joseph V. Sullivan explained how efficient is the Surface Lines or

Held Responsible.

A chance is now offered for introcessing the parents of the pa

quart basket to cash and carry cus-tomers. The frost doubled the price of these two crops, according to Fred Bestman, a vegetable grower near Des Mr. Tuttle, the son, aided his mother in the divorce fight of two decades are. The father wrote a codicil to his

after the wedding.

Gilliam renewed his couriship. The couple eloped to Crown Point, Ind., on Armistice day, 1922. He adopted her son, Howard Wells Jr., now 7 her son, Howard Wells Jr., now 7 years old. It was a happy family, ex-

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Girl Scouts Stumped! Challenge Flavor Test baffles healthy young appetites. Agree unanimously that the most

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MARCARINE THEREVER the Challenge Flavor Test is made, always the result is the same. Neither the unspoiled appetites of young folk nor the educated

between Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine and the most expensive spread-for-bread.

The latest "jury" to test and judge this issue are the sixteen alert, vigorous and healthy girls comprising a Troop of Girl Scouts.

palates of food connoisseurs can find any difference

But despite a sense of taste as keen as their sight and hearing, these young lovers of outdoor life decided unanimously that Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine and the most expensive spread-for-bread were exactly alike in flavor.

served to each scout. "Do you detect any difference?" was asked. Not a scout-

not one-could tell one from the other. Yet one sandwich was spread with GOOD LUCK and one with an expen-

sive spread for bread.

If these keen tastes can't discover any difference it's unlikely that your own family will. You might just as well have the saving this high grade margarine gives. Try the Challenge Flavor Test yourself, at home, unannounced! Let the family decide.

Challenge Flavor Test reveals a new way to save



Fall Colors Frocks Smartly at \$16.75

THE Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop again proves how much fashion it can give you at a low price. For these Canton crepes, satins, tweed-like silks and wool tweeds are Fall-colored in claret, green, navy, new blues, brown and black. Tailored for business, trimmed in transparent velvet, Bertha Collars or scarfed, for afternoons. Ready for you today-misses' and women's sizes. Low priced at \$16.75.

Brown Tones Lead in Phyllis Hosiery

THE quality of Mandel's Phyllis Hosiery (and it's Mandel's exclusively) is enough to recommend it to all who shop with extra care for sheer chiffon hose. In addition, its shades are smart for Fall-with Sandalwood, a rich brown tone, the leader. Sizes range 81/2 to 101/2.



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Morton Shand has more than we to quote on the subject of cots," but since his work has the 1228 we will quote from it: le as familiar carrots and may seem to gastronomic how excellent and clean they an unvitiated taste! A carrot

he perfect degree of native sweet-

and does not like the beet and He does not get them cooked

A Beautiful Service for Afternoon Tea



This tea table is set with a filet cloth, a French' candelabra centerpiece, ivory and gold heads on eakwood stands, and old silver tea and coffee servic es.

For a formal tea the tea and coffee

Afternoon Tea That Cheers Is Custom Everyone Likes

Teas are rather nice kind of parties | light always lends a certain enchantto give or attend at any season of as she was going to do, that to say, "But think what the are they inclined to be propitious occaare they inclined to be propitious occa-or side table and are served to the sions. Maybe it is the tang in the guests, while at an informal affair my one once interested in the mistry of foods, to the end that the fed with precision, will like to the numerous chemical con.

mentioned some of those consti-is of carrots let us finish by saythat this vegetable averages more and a tea is an admirable means of as if per cent water.

out Gayeties.

We might go to Elizabeth Robbins mess and sociations. And I think for organizations that combine business and sociability in their meetings, a tea following the serious session of discussion is more successful than a luncheon when the meeting is called after the serving.

Refectory Table Is Best. The oblong or refectory table is the most satisfactory type for a tea, whether it is formal, with service perwhether it is formal, with service per-formed by waiters or waitresses, or in-formal, where the guests are to help themselves, and the centerpiece should be a most decorative feature. Great ingenuity and artistry may be emingenuity and artistry may be emissually the center of activity, so is ployed in creating something unique and unusual, or it may just be a love trump, with its sweet damp soil and rain water, the cloyed palate like an it let these allowers.

But let these almost insep-roots be small rather than of ural show dimensions. Larger should always be rejected on FORMALLY OPEN nd that they have, likely as solved. In cooking carrots it is a main thing to remember, and remember. BURLEY'S NEW main thing to remember, and rememturnips are served raw ber that the vegetable is infinitely su-STORE TODAY of beer thirsts. Itinerant ber that the vegetable is infinitely su-trol the bierstuben at night perior to most we get, while bleached Today marks the formal opening of

sch to stamm- and creamed carrots may be fairly the new store of Chicago's second oldrots may be unbelievably dainty if Founded in the fall of 1838 by Arthur they are parbolled until the skins will has become one of the well known rub off, then dry steamed and mashed. stores in this part of the country for In this department glazed carrots table and home appointments and

have perhaps been most often exploited, because they can be used so plotted, because they can be used so variously as vegetable and garnish and seasoner. Nowadays they go beautifully with the table glass.

The following is one of my favorite recipes: Wash, scrape, and slice thin eight medium to small carrots. Add to them a teaspoon of salt, a table-split lengthwise after it is, then salted and allowed to awhile put together ak one root.

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I have perhaps been most often exploited, because they can be used so variously as vegetable and garnish moved from the location which they had occupied for twenty years at Madison street and Wabash avenue to 212 North Michigan avenue. As a feature of their formal opening, Burley & Co. have obtained a number of unique merchandise exhibits, including musper from Minton, Spode Copeland. Royal Worcester, Royal Caulting the first case of chicanery in the

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autumn atmosphere that enhances the flavor of the beverage and makes the tea table a pleasant and welcome sight after a brisk walk in the open.

After a summer away from town it is good to meet friends and fellow workers in various winter activities, and a tea is an admirable means of the served at the opposite pole of the window. In the spring, and a tea is an admirable means of the served at the opposite pole of the window. In the spring, there is no trouble in fitting the nate, served at the opposite pole of there is no trouble in fitting the activities, is usually coffee or choco-screens. Mrs. V. M., Pasadena, Cal.

> Remove Used Plates.
>
> Small dishes or compotes of nuts, stuffed fruits and candies, fancy plates To protect the back of a dress from solling across the shoulders, baste a handkerchief on the inside at the and replaced. C. M., Chicago.

of fancy sandwiches, piles of napkins, and plates for the service are interspersed at intervals along the table. The thoughtful hostess should not only see that the tea table is a thing only see that the tea table is a thing of beauty before the guests begin their polite ravaging of it but should keep the roots and peel upward.

An eye to its constant state of at-

an eye to its constant state of at-tractiveness during the party by see-ing that used plates and cups are re-moved at once, because as the table many people have for their gas from is for cleaning poultry. Attach the hose to the gas, and light the other end. This is especially convenient when you have a large quantity of poultry to be singed.

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> You can save strength and energy by using a piece of ordinary asbestos while ironing, to stand your iron on. Thus you do not have to lift your MRs. H. D. P., Chicago.

When silver is to be laid away for

If the hemstitching on your linens wears out, buy feather stitched braid to sew over it. This makes a neat ap

to them a reaspoon of sait, a table spoon of sugar, one or two ounces of butter, and only as much water as the saited and allowed to said then saited and allowed to said then saited and allowed to said then saited and allowed to said the said the

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Then dip them into cold water quickly and with a sharp paring knife cut out the stem core and remove the skins. For the cold pack method of canning, pack the tomatoes tight in jars, and fill the jars with boiling tomato juice to within one-fourth inch of the top. Add one teasured of sail to a

toes are medium in size, free from blemishes, and ripe but not over-ripe they are best for canning. They should be red to the stem end because green parts give a poor flavor and color to the finished product. Ketchup and puree are ways to use up imperfect tomatoes and they may also be bolied up and the juice used for filling the space left in a jar after vigorously for from six to ten min-

be scalded in boiling water for about mentioned proportions, and no water iminute. They can be dipped by means of a wire basket or thin cloth.

teeth.

Canning may take away a little of the nourishment to be derived from tablespoon of sugar, as desired. Boil tomatoes, but enough is left to make them a valuable food. When toma-toes are medium in size, free from not be prepared by this method at

for filling the space left in a jar after it is packed with whole tomatoes.

For canning tomatoes the college time and should be turned while cook-

What shall we have to eat today?



Some uses for scissors in the kitchen

One of the handiest little time-savers I have in my kitchen is a pair of scissors. It has so many uses!

Celery can so easily be cut up for salads, soups, or casserole dishes. Simply slit each stalk with several slashes and then cut crosswise. Green peppers and lettuce are

quickly prepared in this way, too.

And for trimming round steak, removing bacon rind, snipping fibrous parts of meat, you will be fibrous parts of meat, you will be surprised how much better a pair of scissors is than the usual knife.

And now to speak of recipes for a moment. I want to tell you that I have received thousands of interesting new ones in response to my recent prize offer. The letters are all

in the hands of the judges now.
Watch for the announcement of the winners October 20th! Maybe your name will be among them! Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspond-ent, Libby, M^oNeill & Libby, Dept. TC-4, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

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Noscurrying to prepare these supper dishes

Have wide, clear skies and the bitter scent of wood smoke set you to dreaming of Romany trails? If you're like a number of my friends who go gypsying on Sunday/you'll be interested in this bit of news.

I recently asked one of these women what sort of dishes she found it heat to serve after an after-

found it best to serve after an after-noon of roving. And today I am passing on to you two of her favorite recipes for quick, satisfying supper dishes. Each has its own delightful touch of novelty.

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Libby's Corned Beef and Potato Salad (Pictured Dish) 1 No. 1 can Libby's Corned Beef 4 cups cooked sliced potatoes 1 cucumber (cut in cubes)

1 tbsp. grated onion 2 tbsps. salt 34 tsp. pepper 1 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup Libby's Tomato Catch Chill Corned Beef and slice. Mix potatoes, cucumber, and onion. Season. Combine mayonnaise and Catchup. Mix well. Pour over potatoes, onion, and cucumber. Arrange salad in center of platter and place slices of Corned Beef at both ends.

Chicken à la King Shortcake 2 cans Libby's Chicken à la King 4 large baking powder biscuits 1 cup sliced hot beets

Heat cans of Chicken à la King in boiling water for 15 minutes before serving. Split biscuits and fill with Chicken. Pour remainder over top of shortcake. Garaish with sliced beet. (Serves four)

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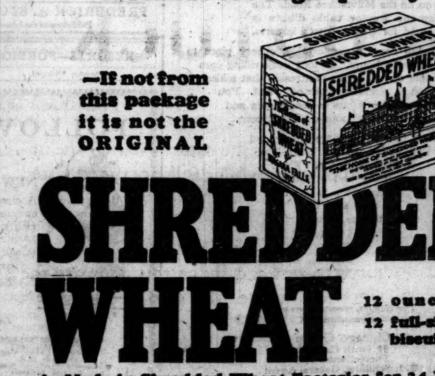
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award a disputed \$200,000 water meter he announced, he has rejected all bid and readvertised for new ones.

rought to a new climax his six onths' controversy with the council nittee. Mr. Wolfe had recommended the purchase of 11,400 meters from the Gamon Meter company although its bid was \$39,000 higher than that of the Federal Meter corporation. The committee last unanimously rejected his detion and asked him to buy

"No, Thank You," He Says. "I have great respect for the opin them for their recommenda nt. He then added that he had

y gets meters of the proper type the lowest price, and the receiving of further bids may be of assistance, In case of further dispute on the bids,

that "nothing is so discouraging to honest bidders as to see a low bid ignored and thrown out," while Ald. If the fore it was published and had tried to screen the guilty parties, who were old comrades.

This, Moscow considers, was a grave breach of party discipline, so the order came that Herr Thaelmann must "temporarily" region awaiting

"Mr. Wolfe has no excuse what-ever for his action," stated Ald. George Maypole [28th]. "Not ten days ago he accused us of delaying the meter purchase. He said he was oing to get in bad with the war de nt. Now he deliberately holds purchase for another month." Id. John Clark [30th], chairman nittee, also stressed the point city is far behind in 'ts tering program as required under federal permit allowing with-wal of 8,500 cubic feet of water a of the permit is that Chicago ten years at the rate of ten per at a year. Although Mayor Thomp

Swedish-Americans Here
Senator Charles Curtis, Republican prosepond procedure procedur neunced yesterday, will speak in the Anditorium theater next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Swedish-American Hoover-Curtis club, of which City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson is chairman, Senator Charles S. Peterson is chairman, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for governor, and others also have been invited to speak.

ANTION DIES OF GAS.

Thomas Eirby, 26 years old, a janitor, committed suicide by inhaling gas in his home at 1043 Lill avenue. He had been despondent, it was reported, because of a belief that the world's progress had come to an end.

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GERMAN LEADER OF REDS TO FACE TRIAL IN MOSCOW

of Party Funds. BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German commu-nist party and Red candidate against ent Paul von Hindenburg in the with Moscow. He has been compelled to resign "temporarily" and travel to Moscow to face a tribunal of in-quiry into his alleged misdeeds.

ing the leaders of the communists of Wolfe said, he proposed to refer hamburg, who were accused of stealing party funds and using them for dissipation in which wild women. the whole matter to some competent ing party funds and using them for dissipation in which wild women, horse forthcoming. Members of the committee were in a fighting mood when told of the Wolfe statement last night.

Ald. R. A. Woodhull [7th] declared that Herr Thaelmann, who is a Hambart mothing is so discouraging to burg citizen, had known of the scandard that the statement and had the force it was published and had.

must "temporarily" resign, awaiting the result of the decision of the court

PRISON AND \$20,000 FINE FOR 'SOCIETY BOOTLEGGER'

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—Joel D. Kerper, confessed bootlegger, with whom prominent bankers, lawyers and the socially elite of eastern cities and summer colonies placed their orders for supposed pre-Volstead beverages, was sentenced here today to pay a fine of \$20,000 and serve fifteen months in the federal peniten-tiary at Atlanta.

conspiracy charge growing out of alleged shipments of liquor to Norris' apartments.



Charge He Hid Theft

Kerper will be returned to this city in December, it was announced, to face trial jointly with Alfred E. Nor-ris, a New York stock broker, on a

nance, passed last spring, in no way charge growing out of allocation which has already charges the 90 per cent requirement.

Commissioner Wolfe admitted that his readvertisement for bids would set back the meterization program, but termed that "the lesser of two cycles." The Federal meter, he said, simply would not do.

Senator Curtis to Address

The Wolfe stock Proker, on a dark and his personal dealings with Connolly and Seely, but used as a goben made for the German public. The "society bootlegger's" sentence imposed by Judge William H. Kirk patrick was based on his plea of guilty to other counts charging possession and transportation of liquor. Before changing his plea he had heard about a dozen residents of Philadelphia and his personal dealings with Connolly and Seely, but used as a goben made for the German public. His technical ability is astonishing, who admitted depositing several hundred thousand dollars of Phillips' money in his own bank account.

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SAYS SEWER KING **GAVE \$40,000 TO** Montague Novel,

Dead Man's Aid on Stand: Mayor Denies Story. with regret that there is

New York, Sept. 28.—[Special.]—
The late John M. Phillips made secret unreported expenditures of \$75,000 on of a posthumous novel. So "Right of f the Map" will remain his olly of Queens in the 1925 primary and election campaign, according to stimony. and election campaign, according to testimony introduced today at the trial of Connolly and former Sewer Engineer Fraderick Seely. They are charged with conspiring with Phillips to defraud the city by means of excessive prices for sewer pipe. He testified \$40,000 went to help nominate Mayor Walker. Mayor Walker said when the testi-

Phillips Kept No Books. Fred R. Curran, who was Phillips' secretary from May, 1925, until Phillips' death early this year, testified about the \$75,000 campaign expenditure. Curran said that Phillips kept no books, but handed him large of Montague's best book, "Disentrounts in cash or checks from time to time to deposit in Curran's bank Manchester Guardian, where they apaccount. During the three years he peared as was with Phillips, Curran said, these ums amounted to \$225,000.

Other testimony showed that at the time Phillips made this political con-tribution he was at the height of his power as head of the so-called sewer ring. He frequently carried as much as \$100,000 in cash in his pocket and \$225,000 to deposit in the secretary \$225,000 to deposit in the secretary's bank account and check out as Phillips needed it. To another trusted employe, it was testified, he gave several hundred the secretary in the secretary is the secretary to the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is secretary in the secretary in the secretary is secretary in the secretary is secretary in the secretary in t eral hundred thousand dollars to be deposited and used in the same way, all without an accounting.

Queens Sewer Ring.
For the first time in all the inves-Buckner, special deputy attorney gen-eral, showed that Phillips bought about 4,000 feet of sewer pipe at \$21 a foot and sold it at \$40 a foot.

Link Phillips and Connolly, Continuing to link Phillips with Connolly and Seely, Mr. Buckner showed that after 1921, when the

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possible that there will presently be a memoir and a small collection of mony was called to his attention:

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Phillips. I never asked for his support, and never got it as far as I know."

sessays.

For the rest, Montague's work will be discoverable for many years past in the Manchester Guardian, among the leading articles and the reviews; It is said Phillips, in fact, supported and while many of these leaders and pieces of excellent writing and excel-lent criticism, I doubt if they will be allowed to appear by those most jeal-ous for the maintenance of Montague's high reputation as a literary artist.

but Book of Tales

ence.]—The ad Mont a g u e

for the present sea

rial from which another new book, to be published this autumn, has been built. The book is called "Ten Years After," and it is the work of Mr. R. H. Mottram, author of "The Spanish Farm" and "The English Miss." Mr. Mottram has been revisiting the a number of essays, which have appeared in various periodicals, dealing with the war front as it was and as tano's).

"Coloured Thinking," by D. F. Freser Herris, M. D., D. Sc., F. R. S. E. (Bren tano's).

it now is.

The book should be particularly interesting as coming from the author of "The Spanish Farm." As all the tigations of the Queens sewer ring, ing in a bank in Norwich at the time dating back to the Meyer legislative of his success as a novelist, but he committee investigation in 1921, com-barative prices of lock-joint sewer pipe voting himself to the writing of books as sold elsewhere and as sold by Phillips to Queens contractors were laid upon the record today. Emory R. will show him as master of another

it was testified. Phillips also compelled a contractor to pay him \$50,000; to permit a certain type of tunnel block to be used in Queens after Seely had barred it.

Ashley Dukes, author of that consider Ashley Dukes, author of that considerable London success [I believe it was not repeated in the United States], "The Man with a Load of Mischief."

great skill, who has conscientiously worked from the book and not from the dramatization which has already

sheriff of Queens county by offering two \$10,000 notes to Mason O. Smedley during the years when Connolly was the actual county leader as well as borough president.

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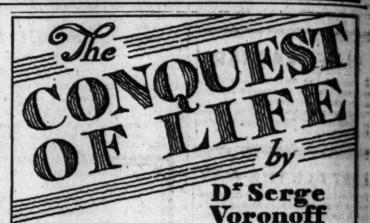
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The Lincoin that is to be found in the bright the politically and if he had lived, "Abraham Lincoin with the beginning of the Lincoin two volumes, large and meticulously documented, had emerged from his spirited daughter of the village rector, who marries beneath her, and whose life fills the book, is not different from

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"John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

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At the beginning of the second vol-

ume the author states, succinctly, but primarily important from an historical with thoroughness, the position that the south took during the years which preceded the war, its position on slavery, and state's rights especially. It is a brilliant and fair minded exposition of both sides of those perplexing and passionate questions—the first time, so far as I can remember, that an author is writing a Abroham Lie. tion of both sides of those perplexing and passionate questions—the first time, so far as I can remember, that an author, in writing of Abraham Lincoln and the problems which he was called upon to face, has taken the trouble to make the sincere position of the south as plain as the equally sincere position of the north. That chapter, "Seeds of War," is a brilliant survey of the roots of the civil war. chapter, "Seeds of War," is a brilliant survey of the roots of the civil war.

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detracting from the interest of the book, they make it the more alluring. They are often long explanations of They are often long explanations of instances which prove the statement the author has just made—sidelights on the life of the time, or the story of some event which, while not directly a part of the history of the life of Abraham Lincoln, throw light upon some phase of it, or illumine the political or social picture of that day. Senator Beveridge's death interrupted what, even compared to his monumental "John Marshall," would certainly have been his greatest histor-

tainly have been his greatest histor- and makes a sort ical and literary work. But he had tory of our town. accomplished enough of it before that time to give to American readers the most meticulously careful record ever made of the life of their national hero up to the time that he entered into the historic debates with Douglas.

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"The Lively Peggy," by Stanley J. Weyman. (Longmans, Green.)
"Tide of Empire," by Peter B. Kyne. (Cosmopolitan Book Corp.)
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"The Golden Bees," by Daniel Henderson.

erson. (Frederick A. Stokes.)
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documented, had emerged from his pen.

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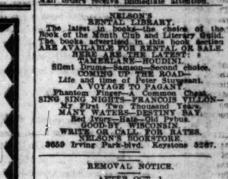
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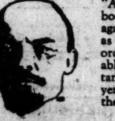
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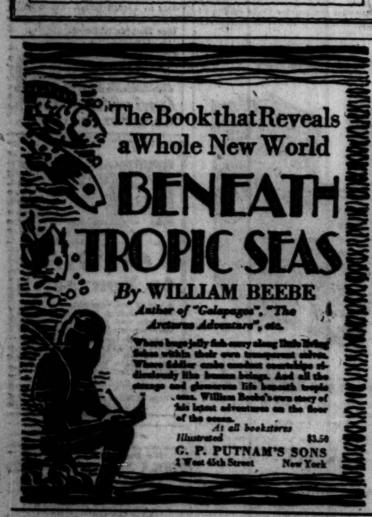
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avaluable military a will just watch me constrate a sample of bills Gray along side Lay off that corpse Sure," raid the little dike a section of bridger, and presently, into the inky black that dawn was just that fif these two we that night to whom leaning Allinson, rub

By GERALD MYGATT

INSTALLMENT XII. A SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

was all right-businesslike but that Maine to California great big hearted American people bunk!" He picked up th a grunt and studied the newsprint photographs of Sylvia

the had a fever of a hundred and four when we got her.

to laugh, fumbling for another of his large, oily cigars.
ell make myself comfortable," he said to the brick walls. He
ch absently. "As soon as Joe gets here," he mused, "we'll
Hmm," he rubbed his right cheek contemplatively, "I

lock, that's all I've got to say."
dawn before Bart Stoman let himself out into the misty

ght through to Broadway. There he found a taxi purring

rt. The guy hung a 'Don't disturb' sign on his door

with all those rats and things?"
said the little man, blandly, "I know more about rats than rats
ad mice and other forms of life—all forms. You keep forgettin'

raid the little man genially. And so they passed through what section of brick wall into the kitchen of the old fraternity house ad presently, after the little man had disappeared up creaking

the inky black darkness overhead, Bart Stoman let himself out to wn was just vaguely paling the always pallid city sky. these two were sleepy there were at least three others in New light to whom the thought of sleep was merely a thing academic.

off that corpse stuff," snarled Stoman. "I don't like it."

the pallid little man remarked and swiftly pock

as Pd like to have a birthmark tattooed even on my own map.

he dingy west side street. From force of habit he looked cau-eft and right, but except for a prowling black cat not a living

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into Queenie's mirror.

At looked out of Queenie's mirror was something entirely different, lay the miracle. The woman who looked out of Queenie's mirror to the eye and very, very beautiful. Her skin was of the texture to the eye and very, very beautiful. Her skin was of the texture pink pearls which touch the jewelers' displays of Venice and and Genoa with pale shimmering dawn clouds of unbelievable. Her nose was a modeling of purest alabaster. Her lips—a pur gorgeous lips, Queenie!—blood rubies, spaced apart by twin perfect white pearls. Her hair was a spinning of ruddy gold—art gold, twenty-four carat gold.

Seenie Allinson want to go to bed? Did Queenie Allinson want to the a Queenie of a life's ambition realized; a beautiful Queenie in the a Queenie of a life's ambition realized; a beautiful Queenie, a cultured Queenie; a Queenie who bought the loveliest gowns of the displayed them with becoming nonchalance in the liveliest Bivlera, a Queenie wo was kind to the poor, courteous to the ly—even as her name was queenly—to all alike; a gay Queenie. Seenie, a Queenie transfigured. In short, the Queenie who looked the mirror was a Queenie with three hundred and thirty thousand that delians. A third of a million. Let's see now, at seven per cri in a Pennsylvania factory town, looking up very frightened solemn judge who used long words, such as juvenile delinquency. We also speech about dealing with girls who were found in at night with young men whose fathers were churchmen as recollected having thought, there was any other place to go! We other known individuals in New York who thought of sleep is at all, merely as a quaint habit of a lifetime now pleasantly would be difficult to say which of them watched the faint sky with the greater satisfaction. For her part Patricia Shane if bed and into her slippers and sat down by the upflung window which overlooked Morningside park and the roofs to the east tept for the distant rumble that never ceases the city was till; and Patricia liked it. Presently, from some tree down park, she heard the first plaintive note of a bird, and she liked

NIGHTMARE

GASOLINE ALLEY-ECONOMY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION



Ganna Walska tatively. "Well, the doc got us out of that mess. Hmm! Poor shucks! Nope, I begin to get Queenie's angle. The one I'm for is this pretty kid we're going to stick in Sylvia's shoes. of sorry for her, houest. Well," he laughed harshly, "I can whole lot sorrier than I am for three hundred and thirty Regains Gems Customs Took

Worth Over Million; Were Bought in New York.

New York, Sept. 28.—[Special.]—
The great Ganna Walska coup has taken place and tonight she is believed to have her \$2,500,000 collection of jewels back on her boudoir table. At least, that is the most plausible of the stories available in the customs house corridors this afternoon.

Mme. Walska, the wife of Harold F.

McCormick, Chicago millionaire, who McCormick, Chicago millionaire, who insists her legal home is in Paris and that she is only a visitor to her husband's country, called at the customs building late yesterday. Her lawyer, put through than ever before in the put through the preinsists her legal home is in Paris and that she is only a visitor to her husband's country, called at the customs building late yesterday. Her lawyer, Henry D. Buikley, accompanied her. They left with a bulging black bag, Secrecy surrounded them and customs

officials were silent.

This afternoon, it was said, she had

It appears the customs men were just keeping her gems for her until she needed them. Mme. Walska, it was said, had remembered she bought most of the jewels from a little French jeweler in 5th avenue. A three year old customs list revealed she had declared these same gems upon sailing for France. So they were returned to her as American nurrhases.

raight through to Broadway. There he found a taxi purring of those unhandsome night owl taxis whose drivers seem liheed to an astuteness amounting to a sixth sense—an innost unlikely corners in the most unlikely neighborhoods sil, immediately upon their arrival, a fare miraculously appeare the address of his apartment, climbed wearily into the ren away. This time he did not produce one of his large, oily teel like smoking, nor even like thinking. All he wanted ul of sleep, soon.

matched pearls, formerly in the collection of the ill-fated Countess Olga copey Joe, with little enough to report, had reported it dow Eddgar and girl. Shedowed belligerent young man om number. Got his name. Name Kirklin. It's said to be the best of its kind, costing about \$800,000.

The famous Rothschild emeralds—a necklace, a belt, and a bracelet—the

latter containing the largest square emerald ever cut. The stone measures

y call at the desk either. That means he's goin' to hit the hay.
me along about now as a pious idea for us, too. What say?"
sek then," said Stoman, crisply. "Ten at the latest. You
en, Joe, and don't let go if it takes a week, Here—need this?" 1x1% inches. A three piece set-necklace, belt. and bracelet-all studded with large ed bill. Then he stood up, stretched. "I'm goin' in on

The rings are: One set with a 30 karat heart-shaped diamond; one with a black pearl; one white pearl ring; one rose pearl ring; one ring cast en-

ilitary and naval experience acquired during the late war. ich me curl up on that sofa in the big front room there I'll sample of grade A sleep that'll make a three day corpse look valong side of me." said to be the largest of its kind in

> One pair of earrings set with rubles and emeralds. One pair of earrings with oval pearls and diamonds. If the coup d'etat is really a fact, much of the significance was removed from the pending decision of the higher customs court at Washington. That will serve to prove nething more nor less than Mme. Walska's legal res-

Allinson, rubbing grease into her face that soon she would rub sared into the mirror of her beruffied dressing table and achieved It was something even more than a miracle for it was a direct of certain elementary and long accepted laws of physics; to wit, that a mirror redects what's in front of it. Not so in Queenle's There still remains the matter of sixteen trunks stored in the appraiser's store, but last Tuesday Mme. Walska dropped in on the appraiser and, after three hours of looking here and there, is reported to have selected her wardrobe for her several months' visit in the United States.

of Queenie's mirror sat a no longer young but by no means old iderably better looking, it must be confessed, than Patricia by had allowed her to be, but still quite obviously no active the title Miss America. Nor even Mrs. America. With her and her cold cream on Queenie was twin sister to almost any h middle aged woman with her makeup off and her cold cream hack face red and shiny, expression very serious, effect. Now any victory the customs authorities may win will be purely nominal.

She will have had several weeks of free storage on her trunks. d back, face red and shiny, expression very serious, effect tome but not particularly appetizing. This, in general, was

Tunney in Rome; He Knows History, Not His Wedding Date

ROME, Sept. 22.—Gene Tunney arrived in Rome today, presumably as his own advance agent, to begin making arrangements—legal and ecclesiastical—for his forthcoming marriage to Miss Josephine Lauder, his \$50,000,000 flancée. She is nearing Naples aboard the steamship Saturnia.

The former world's heavyweight champion, however, was reticent about the plans. He said he did not know exactly when or where the wedding will take place—because numerous documents are necessary to get

ding will take place—because numer-ous decuments are necessary to get

here with whom he was talking began to show embarrassment.

Filipino Frat Meeting Phi Beta Phi fraternity, the only or-ganization of its kind among the Fili-pino students in American colleges and universities, is to give a social

Lady Astor Arrives in U.S.; Calls Women War's Natural Foes

Lady Nancy Astor, the American born woman who was the first of per sex to sit in the house of comm B, arrived today on the Aquitania for a three weeks' stay in this country, dermined not to discuss American politics but bubbling over with enthu-siastic convictions about women in public affairs the world over. "The women of the world are or-

country's history. Naturally, she pre-dicted, the influence of the new group of women voters enfranchised by the so-called "flapper" legislation will continue this legislation even more

The British member of parliament upon her debarkation today wore a get up. Recently, however, I seem to navy blue cloth coat, flesh colored have less trouble getting up. adorned with a red rose and a skirt length brown fur piece. Her daugh-ter, the Hon. Phyllis Astor, who besides her maid, is Lady Astor's only traveling companion, were a short blue jacket, black and gray tweed

fur.

They were met at the pier by Mrs.
Charles Dana Gibson, Lady Astor's sister, and Langhorne Gibson, her son.

when Langhorne stepped up to kiss his aunt she cried out, in surprise: "Why, it's my nephew. I expected a warm welcome in this country after my two years' absence, but not this

Roger Winthrop on Long Island this afternoon to stay over the week-end and to witness the pole games. On Sunday she will leave for Mirador, the family estate in Greenwood, Va.

The prominent British feminist declined to discuss American politics, explaining that she had strong views but thought she ought not to express them.

but thought she ought not to express them.

"Though I am a red headed Virginian, I am now an Englishwoman and will have to go back home and stand for my own rediection in May," she said.

"It would be as preposterous for me to discuss the American situation as it would be for an American control of the said.

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don't have an alarm clock; a maid is my

alarm clock. She

clock and everybody gets up at about the same time. What do I mean by we? That's father, mother, three brothers, three sisters, and myself. Then I do oversleep father gets me up.

Miss Clara Diedrich, 265 Washing-

Episcopal Church Finds Prayer Book Dispute Echo Here

Great Britain's widely discussed controversy with regard to dropping the thirty-nine articles of faith from the Episcopal book of common prayer is expected to echo on the floor of the forty-ninth triennial convention of that church in Washington next month. It is anticipated that one of the livellest debates of the convention will center on that topic The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question J. Morrissey, 129 Eldge avenue, Evanston, Ill., was awarded \$5.

will center on that topic. The Question Do you go to sleep again after the In Chicago parishes petitions oppos-ing the removal of the articles from the prayer book have been circulated, requesting their retention, and asking The Answers.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a

Miss Dorothy Ross, 2936 Broadway stenographer.—I don't have an alarm clock; I sleep with my watch that assurance be given that "the name, the doctrine, the ceremonies, and nomenclature of our church and her missionary purpose and her fra-ternal love for all Christian people are and should be expressed in the book of common prevent" on my arm. I wake up at a regular time, and nobody calls me either. I have to be at of common prayer."

"There is an organized movement within the Protestant Episcopal church," the petitions read, "to adopt some of the doctrines and forms of worship now observed in the Roman Catholic church. The convention i Burnette, Kohler company, 435 North Michigan asked to vote against the resolution to minutes or so after the alarm clock sounded. Sometimes I would turn over and over until I couldn't sleep any more, then I would omit the articles of religion from the book of common prayer."

Miss Martha Fitts, 20 East Goethe street, art student.—I

auer, 154 West Grand avenue, newsboy.

Sure. Sometimes I do and someti

formal and will be submitted in each diocese to the ciergy and laity.

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Henry Van Dyke Will

Open Sunday Evening Club

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, it was an-

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, it was announced yesterday, will open the season for the Sunday Evening club, speaking on "Citizenship Based on Manhood and Womanhood," at Orchestra hall on Oct. 7. The meetings will be broadens; as in past seasons. know what I would do

Dr. Van Dyke is a Presbyterian and
without her. Buy a battery of clocks, long a member of the faculty at
I suppose.

THEATER GUILD IDEA FINDS SUPPORT IN **POCKETS OF CHICAGO**

BY TOM PETTEY.

The Theater Guild, with its 25,000 sub-scription members in New York City is feeling growing pains. Already it has taken to the road with marked success and now its national expan-sion program calls for another central distribution point.

That point, Broadway hears, is to be Chicago. A theater similar to the Guild playhouse here, which was built from subscriptions and the sale of bonds, probably will be erected next year and the Guild will establish a permanent unit in its own laboratory.

The Guild, itself an unusually reticent stronghold, declines to make and who later suffered all the hard-sale and sale and who later suffered all the hard-sale and sale and sa definite statement until its plans are completed, but from a source close to the group it is learned that the Guild The United Spanish War veterans ar plans a Chicago house and has aspirato meet here for the thirtieth annus tions to become the American theater. encampment, Oct. 5-13, and the Cul

The trouping of Guild players last too.
season met with instant success, and this year it is sending its acting company—its stars—into most of the major cities of the east and midwest.

Someone which in the correspondent who company—its stars—into most of the major cities of the east and midwest.

Someone which in the correspondent wants the correspondent too. The repertory company, which in-augurated touring for the Guild, has with Capt. Jacinto Liaca, Mansana d

Among those favoring a revision of the articles are Dr. Edwin J. Randall, executive secretary of the local diocese; Dr. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's church; Dr. George Craig Stewart of St. Luke's, Evanston, and Dr. Frederick S. Grant, dean of the Western Theological seminary.

[Chicage Tribuse Press Service,]

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LONDON, Sept. 28.—The bishops who have been in conference this week at Lambeth palace considering the problems incidental to the defeat of the second prayer book measure is sued a statement tonight.

They said during the present emergency, "in the exercise of their legal and administrative discretion," they said and maintenance of the second prayer book measure is sued a statement tonight.

The repertory company, which in augurated touring for the Guild, has with Capt. Jacinto Llaca, Mansana de Gomez, Havana, who is making the arrangements.

The number of accredited newspaper correspondents killed during the three years of the Cuban insurrection. Probably will never be knewn ton, Rhiladelphia, and Baltimore. Subscription lists in these cities have been unusually large, and the list in Chicago and during the United St. The Guild believes the subscription lists in each of these cities will be large enough to give an annual season of six or eight weeks purely for the subscription have been in conference this week pressure in the capt. The number of accredited newspaper correspondents in the Cuban insurrection. There were wounded during the United St. War with Spain—one so werely than the lost a leg by amputation. During the war one was imprisoned in Porto Rico and during the insurrection three learned what lying in Spanish the called a circuit of Guild and administrative discretion," they are considered to the subscription lists in each of these of the subscription lasts in the capt. The subscription lists in the capt. The subscription lists in the capt. The subscription lists in cach of the subscription lists in each of the subscription lists in each of

Chicago, then move on to Cleveland,
Pittsburgh, and other cities on the cir-

"Faust," directed by Friedrich Holl will open here on Oct. 8. A tenth play "The House of Connolly," by Paul Green, winner of the Pulitzer prize two seasons ago, has been acquired for production.

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Three Americans residing in Cuba before the insurrection, acting as correspondents for American newspapers, disappeared during the three years of the insurrection. Getting into prison was recognised as part of the newspaper game in Cuba during the insurance.

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Scovell was one who lingered lon in jail. When he returned from hi trip to the camp of Gen. Gomes, afte learning that the Spanish propose was rejected, he was arrested. He stayed in prison until the inauguration of President McKinley on Mared 4, 1897. Then he was released and deported by Capt. Gen. Weyler.

Charles Michelsen, now in the World bureau in Washington, then with William Randolph Hearst's papers, sticarries the marks of rat bites received. carries the marks of rat b

while in a cell in La Cabella, most loathsome prison in the capanish control.

Freeman Halstead of the New Herald was arrested in Porto I the first days of the United war with Spain, charged with

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SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



"If my letter is of any help to Ruby' in dealing with her tightwad boy friend, please see that she sees it I went with the same sort of fellow The only time I could get him to spend any money on me was immediately after a quarrel, and then he spent nearly all he had. I didn't want to quarrel all the time, and even if I had he wasn't the quarreling kind, so in the three years I went with him he

"Of course, we went to moving pic tures, but he enjoyed those. He could dance, but did not care much for it, so we never went to a dance but once. I would rather dance than eat, but that meant nothing to him. In the three years I went with him we quar reled twice. The first time he spent nearly \$5 on me—the second time w

wasn't home on vacations we both went out with other fellows and girls. He never told me about the girls he went with, but from other people's reports I understand he wasn't stingy with his money there.

"I'm not a gold digger. I knew he

"I'm, not a gold digger. I knew he was working his way through college and did not have much money to spend, but it did seem to me that the night we went to the high school junior prom he could at least have taken me to an ice cream parior, especially as the invitation to the prom had been sent to me as a member of the senior class and he had not had to pay a red cent for it. But he didn't. Instead we walked home.

"He said, 'It is a beautiful night for a walk.' The year before he had gone to the prom with another girl and had taken her to a place to eat where he must have paid close to \$2 a plate for their meal.

"I believe we were both madly in love with each other. That is, as much as any high school couple can be. I have not seen him now for three years, but I still adore him as much as ever. However, I would never go back with him if I did meet him again. A home where other people would not be welcome does not appeal to me. I like company. So does he; but I would want people to come to my house where I could entertain them—he would want to go to their house, where he could be entertained grafis.

"The fellow I am now going with

he fellow I am now going with hids me a lot of my high school. Perhaps that is why I am to marry him. One difference is not a tightwad. If he feels he can afford to bring me a box ndy he brings it—if he can't afthe doesn't make any excuses, hould tell him that a certain play ning to the city he mentally figup how much money he has that for amusement, and if he finds as enough we go to the play. If

"I always come first with him. He does not like ice cream, but because I like it we often stop for some. If my H. S. F. hadn't inked it we would

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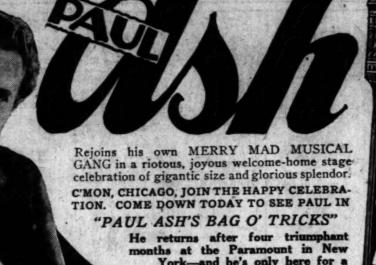
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was Marie Interrieder

mittee of the Nase and Hunt associa-Steeplechase and Hunt associa-beins at 1:30 o'clock, with 7 ex-synts scheduled. The hunt suways attracts the largest most important conclave of so-people during the early fall sea-the events are for the Onwent-lini Gold Challenge cup, the Mas-trophy, the Lake County Chal-cup, the Jorrocks stakes, and Helen Niblack trophy, and there is the polo pony scurry and the sceplechase. Col. and Mrs. Negeoplechase. Col. and Mrs. Normalon Judah are giving a large slowing the hunt, and this eventra and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen give a supper dance for the crowd, and the William A. P. are to have a sort of barn the slightly younger married

ternoon, too, Miss Katherine and William Bernard wedding takes place at 4:30 mis and William Bernard of the Holy in Lake Forest, followed by a stim at the residence of Miss Putaum and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hinkley. Miss Winifred is to be Miss Putnam's maid of and the bridesmaids include ann Croftan, Miss Georgiannamh, Miss Rosamond Coffin, label Schrauff, Miss Geraldine of Detroit, and Miss Helen of Errol, Mont. Arthur Wells allumnae association, which is to hold a large reunion luncheon at the Palmer of Putnam, Henry Barbour, Depar, of Evanston, John and Alfred McCormack of New City, and Wallace Dyer of them. Pa. Mr. Schrauff and his plan to go to Cuba for their tip, and are to reside in New City on their return.

mek at a luncheon at the state club yesterday given rosse of promoting interest erican Opera company. The scluded Mrs. Andrew Mac-Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. chell, Mrs. Harry Atwood, air Rosing. The executive for the company includes k, who is chairman, Mrs. H. Hamill, Guy Hardy, L. Mrs. Rockefeller Mc-Iter A. Strong, C.
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ABOUT DEBUT, POLITICS, AND TRAVELERS

Miss Charlotte Picher is to be presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Picher, at a tea to be given on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 1, at her residence in Hubbard Woods. Miss Picher was graduated from Westover two seasons ago and was a student last year at Miss Nixon's school in Florence. Italy.

Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg, her mether was large, but carries her examples and so on up to close her Lake Forest place on Oct. Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBirney is to close her Lake Forest place on Oct. 15 instead of Nov. 1 as we previously stated, and is planning to go to New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has returned to the Breakers, Newport, after a short stay at the Ambassador. Mrs. Vanderbilt was here to meet her York City for a fortnight before taking up residence at the Ambassador East which is simply crammed with socially well-knowns. school in Florence, Italy.

Mrs. Jacob Baur is the author of a pamphlet, "A-B-C's of Politics for Women," just issued by the Republican national committee. As a matter atop the 209 Lake Shore drive build-with Mrs. Aldis at her place at Fonof fast, Mrs. Baur doesn't let it go at ing.

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Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg, her mother, socially well-knowns. Mrs. Theodore Schwarz, and the two Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis and her niece children, have returned from Califor- Mrs. George L. Dickson of Lake For

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Paris where he went to sign use and war pact.

Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the secretary of state, returned here today from her visit to Hot Springs.

The chief justice, William Howard Taft, entertained a company of 22 at huncheon today at the Metropolitan club. His company of 21 were federal judges who have come for a conference with the host. col. and Mrs. Dean Halford, who

divided their summer between Battle Creek, Mich., and Kalamazoo, have returned to Wardman park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, formerly of Chicago, have returned to
their Washington home after spending
the summer in their summer home in

Dr. Charles H. Marvin, form Chicago, now president of the George Washington university, entertained at

ENGAGEMENT

who returned from Europe Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray King of New York City announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Katherine, to Mrs. Arthur Stern and her daughters, Marshale of Evanston, son ters, Miss Mary H. and Miss Clarissa of Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Karslake of Buffalo. Miss King attended Dana Hall and was graduated from Connecticut college in 1926. Mr. Karslake graduated from Dartmouth in the graduated from Dartmouth in the class of 1924. class of 1924.

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CONTEMPORARY LITERARY LEADERS.

American Legion Seeks \$10,000 for Hurricane Sufferers

ations were being made las enlist American Legion post throughout Cook county in a special drive to raise \$10,000 for the hurr cane sufferers in the West Indies and da under the leadership of How ard P. Savage, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis ded to be added to the contribu ns made in the Chicago district which last night had reached \$118,456

"Legionnaires of Cook county are reed to support and contribute to the ellef fund being raised by the Amer-an Red Cross, which is in charge of lef operations at the request of ent Coolidge," the letter stated

eration have asked 1,100 ministers to repeat their appeal for aid for the victims of the storm, from the pulpits on Sunday morning.

Testerday's contributions included: \$500. Chicago Title and Trust company; \$250. Sidney Adler; \$200, Hartman Furniture and Carpet company; \$100, Albert E. Cross, S. Lowitz & Co.; Theodore S. Chapman, Tolman, Sexion & Chandler, Isham, Lincoln & Beals, Frank J. Lewis Foundation, Nickerson & Collins company, Fourth Chr. Ref. church, Thomson & Taylor company, United Light and Power company and the power light and the decising bodice. There are double being the double being the

tror Gustay Dahlberg, president the Celotex company, yesterday graphed from Lake Forest an offer advance \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 to id levees around the unprotected th shore of Lake Okeechobee. That uid, he said, be taken care of "without further political bicke

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Austen of Calgary, Canada, formerly of Chicago, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly, to Charles F. Beel, son of Mrs. Jay Bassett Beel of 161 Dorchester avenue, to take place meat Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock as the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal thurch, with the Rev. George H. Thomas officiating. Miss Austen is a member of The Trisums staff.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Mcaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William McLaughlin of 1214 archer avenue, to Maurice Gerald Veuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Veuve of 531 Oakdale avenue, will take blace at 10, o'clock this morning at 5t. Ignatius church, and will be followed by a breakfast at the Hotel Sovereign. The bride's attendants include Miss Gertrude McLaughlin as maid of moor, and Miss Vivian Veuve, Miss Grace Shugrue and Miss Catherine Schan as bridesmalds. Matthew Lamerty will serve the groom as best nan and the ushers will be James Nash, Jack F. Leisch, Leonard Mojesw, and George McLaughlin.

Announcement is made by Mr. and firs. Harry J. Kearns of 3610 North Juder avenue of the marriage of hair daughter, Mildred, to Joseph furray Corrison, son of Fire Chief and fra. Michael J. Corrigan of 4038 Ad-

Murray Corrison, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Michael J. Corrigan of 4038 Addison street, which is to take place with nuptial mass at St. Bartholomaw's church. Mr. Corrigan is employed in the fire alarm signal office.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Copland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Copland of 5105 Drexel boulevard, to Alvin H. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baum of 5211 Grenewood avenue, is to take place on Oct. 10. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley college, class of 1927, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. Mr. Baum was gradulated from the University of Chicago in 1920, and is also a Phi Beta Kappa. The wedding is to take place at the Copland residence, and Mr. Baum and his bride are to go on a wedding trip through southern Italy and France.

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she took to rising—hands on hips, rising on her toes as high as she could stretch her legs. Back down on the floor slowly, then with weight on her heels she lifted her toes from the floor. That last little lift crowded it to floor showly her with the floor. That last little lift crowded it to floor showly her with the floor. That last little lift crowded it to floor showly her wild she could see enoughts improve. Polls Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. the flesh around her ankles and she she could see encouraging improve-That was one exercise that made anatomy.

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Then for a bit of diversion she stood with her weight on one foot, extended the other foot slightly and hopped a

all over the body, and those who, like Well, she decided to show up the architect who skimped on the rest of architect of her fate [a wicked pun the figure and overdid the pedal ex-deliberately intended, she admits]. So tremities. The first have the least happy about the change in her

After All, They're Only Human, So Don't Be Too Demanding

The day before I had been fussy with that very nutritious but very sticky canned cats' food clinging to them being left on the kitchen table.

Several days before that I had delivered an ultimatum about small strips of lean bacon being left where they'd make grease spots when the turtle wouldn't eat them.

But it was the banana that made with the re-

Bright Sayinge of the Child

Barney was proud of the suit grandpa sent him from Co He jumped up from the dianer as

called him back to ask if He replied without a r

ation. " Excuse the Inc

dren always to pick up things chi

me call a hait.

The new turtle wouldn't eat bacon, but would eat banana—and here was one lying on the oilcloth, one end dark and limp where the turtle's hanana steak had been cut off, and a fly interested in it, and the stained kitchen knife beside it.

Camp chores were pretty numerous and I was just about to do some more reminding when I pulled myself up short. This was too much like per nemoved by softening the akin with hot towels. Open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents with the needle. Daub on peroxide and gently massaging with a good cold cream. Send a stamped ad-



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tte being playe layers. And they dovement only, but all d they were attra From force of habit ear to the Harr half of "In Old sirst half of "In Old susical comedy, the Benedict, from W-G-N sect the work is pri-for amateur and semi-formances, for the m-tremely light and a The tunes, as well as coring. were obvious other musical comed eter. One could a

No little merit was est concert of a serie horal singers, through In general it of program, and orchestra furnish dental selections.

I did not expect to cited over Announce feature. "Highlights reature. "Highlights Football Games," from 11:30, but I waxed natic visualiza ut admirably. This p was not easy to

BAPTIST OF IS CAPTUI WINNIPEG

(Picture on bac iChicago Tribuse Pr WINNIPEG, Man, nipeg police are hold carnes, wanted in At embezzing a million of belonging to the hom of the Southern Baptis which he was former or Carnes' arrest, a ame police will not nem off that the mis living in the city.
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Pelice announced to believed Carnes would tion to the United St Georgia Police

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. of Detectives A. L. P. tonight he had wired Catles to hold C. S. Carrithem of the \$5,000 rev his capture. Poole said rush photographs and order to be certain of thy chefore he sent of him to Atlanta. J. COOLIDG

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New Haven, Conn., cial.]—No action is a from the automobile action is a from the automobile action that could be action in the condition of both and the condition of both and when John Coolida hospital to inquire at the received an encour Deputy Coroner Justid tonight that he action in the case unicurred as a result of the White House Phys Washington, D. C., col. James F. Coupal, physician, left today for comments of the comments of the persons automobile accident yours, in which John Coths chief executive, fig. White House it was president was anxiour Coupal inform himself the conditions of the webberste with local physician and the conditions of the webberste with local physician and the conditions of the webberste with local physician.

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were many offerings on the d pleasantly around the reways, and then passed th the other ear. But at 8:20, were passing WLS, they ped suddenly. There were ing from that point that es of the mind, and

nn's familiar Pian ing played by the WLS only, but all four complete, the good old winter time.

force of habit I lent a respect to the Harry W. Spingold lition of the first act and of "In Old Vienna," a new comedy, the music by Allan from W-G-N, 9 to 10. I suswork is primarily intended ur and semi-professional per-, for the music has an exas well as the orchestral were obvious and reminiscent musical comedies of like char-One could almost sing or

Announcer Quin Ryan's Highlights of Last Year's Games," from W-G-N, 10:30 but I waxed quite warmly tic before it was over. His visualizations were carried bly. This program certain-ot easy to prepare, nor to

RAPTIST OFFICIAL IS CAPTURED BY WINNIPEG POLICE

(Picture on back page.)
heap Tribune Press Service.]
[NIPEG, Man., Sept. 28.—Winpolice are holding Clinton S.
L, wanted in Atlanta, Ga., for ing a million dollars in assets ern Baptist convention, of was former treasurer.

If the reward of \$5,000 offered arrest, a person, whose will not divulge, tipped

was F. L. Lewis of Milwaukee, and was in Winnipeg to start a prise. Under questioning. to have admitted he was the

ed tonight that they Carnes would waive extradi-the United States.

ta, Ga., Sept. 28.—(P)—Chief ctives A. L. Poole announced he had wired Canadian authoriold C. S. Carnes and advised of the \$5,000 reward posted for re. Poole said that he would graphs and fingerprints in re he sent officers to return

COOLIDGE AUTO ICTIMS BETTER; O ACTION LIKELY

re, driving the car of Gov. nbull, collided with an conveying Wilfred Veno,

Mary.
condition of both injured indiwas much improved at the
aven general hospital tonight,
an John Coolidge called at the
to inquire after the Venos
dived an encouraging report.
To Coroner James Corrigan
might that he would take no
in the case unless a death ocas a result of the accident.

The House Physician Sent.

House Physician Sent. ton, D. C., Sept. 28.—(P)— F. Ceupal, White House left today for New Haven, the persons injured in the accident yesterday morn-chich John Coolidge, son of executive, figured. At the louse it was said that the was anxious to have Dr.
aform himself thoroughly of
tions of the wounded and to with local physicians.

RGUMENTS OPEN WRIT AGAINST ADIO PENALTIES

n the application for a tempo recent order of the federal asion. The commission as a defendant by Judge no jurisdiction over it, but George E. O. Johnson and Hayes, Chicago radio super-other defendants. on is asked by Clinton

erating station WCRW mark of station commission's order. The ge that the penalties for or a test case and that the fiscates their property with-rocess of law. Both stations inuing to broadcast under ower. Monday the govern-introduce evidence in an ow that the order is reguLITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Another False Alarm











In the Air Tonight

7-8—The Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
8-8:30—Coon Sanders Original Night-hawks, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
8:30-9—Great Loves in Great Lives.
W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
9-10—Lucky Strike Hour. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
9-9:30—The Mediterraneans. NBC system, including KYW [526m.-570k.].
12-2—The Night club, with Coon Sanders Original Nighthawks. W - G - N [416.4m.-720k.].

Clarence J. Stevens

to Be Buried Monday

Funeral services for Clarence J Stevens, veteran Chicago shoe dealer, will be held at St. Anselm's church, merit was found in the 61st street and Michigan avenue, Mon-tof a series by the United day at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Stevens, who sees, through WMAQ, 9 to was more than 50 years old, died in New York on Tuesday following a stroke of apoplexy. He had been conra furnished a few inci- nected with several loop shoe firms, but at the time of his death was engaged in manufacturing shoes in New

VENIZELOS AIMS TO MAKE GREECE **BALKAN KING PIN**

Plan for Peace. BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Sept. 28.—London diplomatic circles are watching with expectant curiosity the coming visit of the Greek premier, Eleutherios Venizelos, due here on Sunday on his European trip. It is believed the trip was dictated by a desire to enlist the great powers to help him effectuate his plan for a general Balkan settlement, with Greece holding the strategic position as king pin.

portant, but just an ordinary step in Jugo-Slavs.

He already has made definite pro

posals to Belgrade for a settlement of the pending issue about the Jugo-Slav free port accommodation at Salonika with railway facilities through Mace Asks Powers to Back donia. This would be followed by regular alliance to guarantee peace in

Will Offer Bulgars Sea Outlet.

Another step in the Venizelo scheme is to put Greece in a position where it can watch the Balkans, thus ctronger powers through the conclusion of a nonaggression treaty with the their own troubles as best they can.

Bulgaria. The Greek premier plans to ranean port of Kavalla in return for digning a treaty which will permit Greece to withdraw its troops from he Bulgarian border. It is reported on good authority that

M. Venizelos has told the French and British governments the treaty recently signed with Italy was not im London direct from Paris, where his nasi and three daughters.

call at Quai d'Orsay will be followed diplomatic friendliness. He added that ty a visit to the Jugo-Slav foreign the real object is to tie up with the minister in connection with negotiations with that country.

London Diplomats Skeptical. However, London is skeptical about he willingness of Jugo-Slavia and Bulraria to seize the olive branch tencidentally presenting Greece with the

The foreign office also remembers the notable lack of success of the joint the honeymoon pair. 'activities of England and France in The couple engaged a hotel suite of further attempts to regulate the eave the stormy little countries to set

Cigaret Manfacturer

Leaves \$5,000,000 Estate New York, Sept. 28.-(A)-Morris chinasi, cigaret manufacturer, who died Sept. 10, left an estate of approxi M. Venizelos already has secured mately \$5,000,000, his will showed to day when it was filed for probate scheme and now seeks to interest the Charitable institutions receive \$1,300.

AL JOLSON AND BRIDE ARRIVE FOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 28.—Al Jolson dodged reporters upon his arrival in Paris
Office offernoon and he piloted his ered by the Greek leader, thus in-identally presenting Greece with the brand new and third bride, Ruby Keller, to a taxi while scores were still craning their necks to witness

sulgaria, and probably will fight shy and using a back elevator, they later f further attempts to regulate the slipped out to a smart Champs Elysée The Britons now prefer to restaurant for dinner and afterward stormy little countries to set-

returning at midnight.

Overtaken at the door of the hotel as they were returning, Mr. Jolson and his bride timidly refused to divulge their plans, outside of the fact that they may go to England to wit-ness a Jolson Vitaphone production. They may remain to see the sights of

REGISTER TODAY! Polls Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mrs. Dau, Wife of Head of Valparaiso U., Dies

Mrs. W. H. P. Dau, whose husband s president of Valparaiso university and assistant pastor of First St. Paul's Lutheran church of Chicago, died yes terday at her home in Valparaiso, Ind., after a long illness. Mrs. Dau, who was 63 years old, is survived by her husband, two daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran church in Valparaise at noon Tuesday. Burial will be at Hammo

Saturday, September 29

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EVERYBODY knows how hot are Coon and Sanders. Everybody should know that they're going to be a nightly rlot on W-G-N. The Coon-Sanders Nighthawks are the best known jazz crew on the air and have a reputation for being the hottest that is four years long! Tonight at 8 . . . tonight at 10:30 . . . and again at 11:15. Coon-Sanders biggest show is on W-G-N from 12 to 2! "The Blackhawk Night Club!"

FOOTBALL!

THE football season bursts forth today with a wild opener at Stagg Field. Eleven southern boys from South Carolina will give the Midway team its first real workout under the score board. The ol' field will be jammed and in the middle of the jam will be Quin Ryan with his microphone. From the fifty yard line you will hear a report. of every yard gained and just who did it. . . . The crowd . . .

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the day's news.
10 to 10:20—Home management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.
11 to 12:20—Morning musicale;
Happy Hank.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's stories.
12:40 to 1:45—Luncheon concert.
1:45 to 4—Football: South Carolina
vs. Chicago.
4 to 5—Mark Love, basso; Fern Scull,
pianist.

pianist.
5 to 6—Readings. 6 to 6:10—Closing stock quotations and football scores. 6:10 to 6:35—Uncle Quin's Punch and WLIB

6:35 to 6:45-Drake Concert En-

6:35 to 6:45—Drake Concert Ensemble.
6:45 to 7—Old-fashioned Almanack.
W-G-N
7 to 8—Radio Floorwalker.
8 to 8:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:30 to 9—Great Loves in Great Lives.
9 to 10—Lucky Strike Hour.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribuns.
10:15 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Wynken, Blynken and Ned; Hal Gilles; W-G-N Concert Orchestra; Bobby Meeker and His Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.
12 to 2—"The Blackhawk Night Club!"

583. Doris Dolby, Elgin, Ill. 584. "Bill" Pierce, Menasha, Wis. 585. Edward H. DeVore, Chicago. I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours eclusive of other stations. Please send me certificate of membership in the 100 Club.



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DEATH NOTICES

VILLIAM MCKINLEY LODGE NO. 876, A. F. & A. M.—Oliver M. De Launty. Services at chapel, 558 E. M7thet., 2 p. mc. Saurday. Burial at Rosshill cembers.

Members assemble at lodge hall at 1 p.



EVANSTON LOT IS LEASED FOR 100 YEAR TERM

BY AL CHASE. The \$16 Church Street Building con ation has leased the property at 16-18 Church street, Evanston, 45x 150, from Frances J. Patterson for years from Nov. 1, 1928, at a l rental reported to be \$1,100,000.

The property is improved with a two story comemicial building. W. L. Dor and & Co., and the Payne Realty sent tenants in the near future and obtations are said to be pending for

but no lease has yet been closed. Samulel B. Epstein of the law firm of Epstein, Felwell, Arvey & Sachs is president of the lesse corporation and represented it in the transaction. Samuel J. Nordorf was attorney for the lessor.

Greenlesf Avenue Deal.

The three apartments at 1350 Greens avenue, lot 59x174, have been sold by Edward A. Hochbaum to Samuel andler for a reported \$80,000. Edward C. Kelo, associated with Richard A. Onnell, was broker.

The building at 6145 Winthrop avenue.

The building at 6145 Winthrop avenue, nown as the Winthrop Mansions, containing fifty-eight flats, has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Camm from Jacob Samuels for fifteen years at a term rental reported to be \$427,500. Charles L. Keller & Co. and P. T.

Buys Lincoln Street Flats.

Bandits Rob Jeweler and Wife of \$7,000 in Gems to extern

eringfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(P)—se robbers last night held up and cobbed William N. Sutton, a jeweler, ind his wife of diamonds valued at 7,000 in the Sutton garage. The robers hid behind the garage and awaited the couple's return from town.

Traternities. Next all fraternity parties course that one arrest does not indicate that there was no more drinking. Commenting on Dr. Little's latest recommendation, Paul Kern of Ann REGISTER TODAY!

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

CAMPUS IRKED BY arbor, head of the student con LITTLE'S THREAT

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 28.-[Spe-Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan in regard to the liquor problem on that campus was recalled in hot disputes by student leaders to-day. His 'hird and latest proposal to have federal dry agents investigate the situation was recognized as the most drastic of the series of efforts

TO USE U. S. MOP aging editor of the campus daily, disagreed, stating that the "situation

Martin Mol, Grand Rapids, Mich. president of the Student Christian as ociation said: "I am inclined to be lieve that there is no cause for alarn

exactly one student during 1927. Of course that one arrest does not indi-cate that there was no more drinking."

Tobey's Final "Clean Up"

of Furniture Odds and Ends Today

Today-A final clean-up of odds and ends and complete suites remaining from the clearance and marked at extreme reductions.

The list illustrates the many bargains. In some cases there is only one of each and all are subject to prior sale.

Louis XV. Mahogany carved sofa and chair. Regularly \$1150 \$ 390 Chippendale arm chair in hand block mohair, Regularly \$200

Pull-up chairs in velvet, Regularly \$25 Mahogany davenport, covered in tapestry, Regularly \$225 Walnut dining suite, 10 pieces, Regularly \$750. 395 Walnut Sheraton dining suite, 8 pieces, Regularly \$375. Walnut and satinwood dresser and full size bed, Regularly

Enamel bedroom suite, 5 pieces, Regularly \$315

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Moderate Price Coats

For Misses, \$55

The fine working of seams, has been adapted to this coat in diamond patterns at the waistline. Soft French beaver on tan, blue, black. Right.

For Women, \$75

Straight lines whose simplicity augments the individuality of large collars are becoming to women. Black wolf on green or black. At left.

Fourth Floor, East.

The New Blouses

Silk Crepe, \$8.50

Hand-fagoting makes a scarf line across the front of this tailored silk blouse in beige, blue, claret.

Fourth Floor, East.



Silk to the top is this fine lightweight service hosiery. In all the shades for the Autumn apparel. \$1.65 First Floor, North, State.

smooth, stitched in

sections, a strap

back for convenience

and a slim gilt han-

dle for individuality.

Black, brown, blue

\$8.50

First Floor, South, State.

Chanel's jewelry-colorful crystals in silver. Necklaces, \$2.25; bracelets, \$1.25. Chokers of and colored

\$2.50 First Floor, South, State.



Deep panel collars of lace in varied lace combinationsfreshen the old frock or adorn the new.

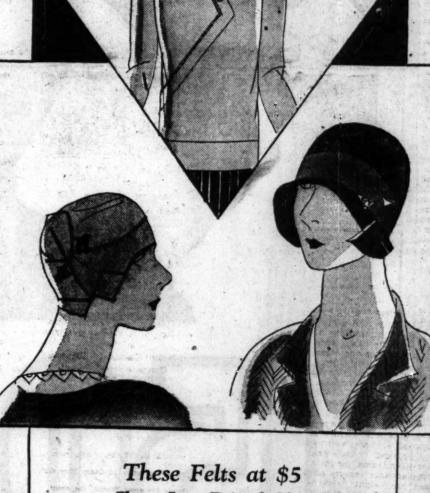
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L'Origan, Paris or Styx from Coty.

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And prove their smartness in fine soft felt that fashions the new versions in poke and skull styles. They are all colors, and this large group includes all head sizes and many styles. Fifth Floor, North, State.

Sports Apparel Colorful Jersey, \$27.50

Two-piece jersey frocks advance their chic and jauntiness with great practicality for all-around wear. Two tones are introduced on the sleeves. In beige, blue, fern green, red, rosetan; for misses and women. 'Right. Fourth Floor, South, State.

Moderate Price Frocks

Silk Crepe, \$18.50

A V-neck with a jeweled pin, a lace-trimmed jabot and a butterfly pleated skirt are characteristic of the newer mode. Black, navy, English green, claret or cocoa. Left. 14 years to 40. Fourth Floor, Wabash

eets Glenna for Fifth T

Sports Frocks \$27.50

KEES DEFEAT TIGERS; WIN P

s Glenna Collett Fifth Time.

HARLAND ROHM. Va., Sept. 28.—Glenn

ginia Van Wie came ship today each Miss Van Wie, ths old when Mrs. all Hurd first won the the United States. Miss Collett crushed Stetson, 4 and 3; with

s for the championa has twice won, but only a will o' the It promises the ever to decide a wom p, for both are playolf and it will be the have met. Each has extra holes and one by rather wide

plays the hilly first second somewhat the turn. But on the ought back to be two and win on the

nerves of steel. four halves, Mrs. a 40 foot putt for a rat hole after Virginia aird six feet from the d took there putts for a par half after Vir to the rough. But the fifth, Virginia's jina

ook three putts the green on the seventh the high eighth tee over-apple orchard and the litery and hit her tee green, but chipped back of the hole and sank the Hurd's shot halted in a she chipped to six

the putt. ed the green with her ninth, but three putted, d it, and Virginia faced e, on which she has yet

tee, slammed the ball the left of the green. nicely on in two, and

only one down with which was straight Mrs. Hurd pulled g the creek at the hit a rock with her n't get ten yards with

on the thirteenth into a trap, got next two holes when ed the rough and traps, he sixteenth, Virginia, before had been three Purple came through with a stirring edge of the green in

short of the pin but for it. Her putt was but Virginia's didn't Hurd sank hers for a

it went glimmering ed another tee shot, the pond but buried t hole. She birdied the to win. Mrs. Stetson at tee shot to sever the 205 yard fourth the next two with a and they halved the inches of the pin THE GUMPS-NEVER DARKEN MY DOOR AGAIN



NO MY DAUGHTER IS NOT HOME TO YOU GOOD EVENING 13 . MARY MOW-AT HOME ? ORIN THE FUTURE



BEGINS HIS LEADERSHIP



captain of the University of Chicago grid warriors, o'clock, and immediately following this he right on the sixth, leads his team against South Carolina today. His husky shoulders are game another Maroon squad will take sed her second, finding a expected to boost the Maroons toward the top of the Big Ten fall the gridien to battle with Ripon colling. Hurd's par. She [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Oregon, 14; Pacific U., 6. Washington State, 18; Gonzaga, 7.

Vanderbilt, 12; Chattanooga, 7. So. Methodist, 13; Howard Payne, 8. West Virginia, 7; W. Va. Wesleyan, 6

An A-B-C of Classical," Illusions

U is for Ulysses, a notable reamer,
Whose famous adventures were set
down by Homer;
He bragged about Cyclops and Circe and

V is for Vesta, the guardian of home,

[To be continued.]

20 to 10 the same as 2 to 1."

WELL, THIS IS ONE year when

we'd far rather see the city series in baseball than the world's series else

where, and we dare say that prefer

ence is shared by eight of ten local

Kindly Lady Hotel Visitor (to maid)-

And was it the wanderlust that brought you to Chicago, my dear?

Maid-No, it was the call of the wild.

Do You Remember Way Back When

This Wake Is

Milwaukee Bill

Help! Help!

FOOTBALL FORECAST.

THE WAKE, following custon begins today the annual task of attempting to forecast footba results. This task or chore, or whatever one cares to call it, become rd Pulls Drive.

avorable stretch ahead open game with its many opportunities for unexpected plays which so often lead to what are denominated upsets" in the dope.

the left of the green.

Indely on in two, and to pick up the balls the eleventh tee, three of winners, even when lead: \(\); teams played. Now-well, look at the Big Ten teams, for instance. Judging from to eight feet of the pin.

advance reports at this writing, there
are eight elevens whose battles
against each other should be a toss-up.

That condition may be altered after
That condition may be altered after That condition may be altered after the first struggles, but it simply indicates what a prognosticator is up

He lived in Valhalla and free lunch supplied

Qmitting tie games, Wake forecasts have been: 1923, 82.6 per cent; 1924, 77.6; 1925, 77.4; 1926, 80.7; 1927, 74.5. After looking over the situation,
The Wake reaches the conclusion hot
to take it too seriously and to have
some fun, if possible. There's Coach
Dick Hanley of Northwestern. He has
start and smelled coffee brewing. I made an advance request that we go called to the wife who was to Champaign on the same train with the Wildcats providing we pick Hilinois to win. That was because we went to Columbus last fall with Northwestern, picked Ohio State, and the Purple came through with a stirring 20 to 10 the same as 2 to 1"

victory. We see nothing in the pic-ture right now to prevent granting his chicago and Indiana open their sea- Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. sons today. Out at Stagg field, South Carolina, of which we know compara-tively little here, easily may upset the hit a fine drive of 220 chicago ought to win if it is to hold 459 yard hole. But her up its head in the Big Ten. Indiana, ence fans. if it has its advertised strength, ought fans.

to down Wabash. But will it? Forewith an intentional cast for today's games: Chicago, 14; South Carolina, 7. Indiana, 7; Wabash, 0. Notre Dame, 20; Loyola of New

leans, 0.

Marquette, 21; St. Viator, 0.

Detroit, 13; DePaul, 6.

Loyola of Chicago, 12; James Mil-

Kansas Aggies, 14; Bethany, 0. Michigan State, 13; Kalamazoo, 6. Army, 20; Boston U., 6. Navy, 13; Davis and Elkins, p. Pennsylvania, 21; Ursinus, 0 Dartmouth, 27; Norwich, 6. Columbia, 14; Vermont, 6. New York U., 7; Niagara, 6. Lafayette, 13; Albright, 0. Penn State, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0. Carnegle, 14; Wilmington, 0. Pittsburgh, 26; Thiel, 6, Stanford, 7; Olympic Club, 6 Southern California, 18; Utah Agg California, 20; Santa Clara, 4.

MAROONS BATTLE TWO ELEVENS AT MIDWAY TODAY

Play South Carolina in Opener; Ripon in 2d.

The Lineups

CHICAGO.	SOUTH	CAROLI	NA.
Stickney, 180	.L. E	Bogers.	180
Proudfoot, 198	L.T	Wolfe,	18
Cassle, 174	.L.G	Guartno.	183
Small, 177			
Toigo, 158	B. G	Joye,	180
Weislow [e], 203.	R.T	Shand,	17
Spences 178	R. E	Griffin.	168
Bluhm, 165	Q.B	Cooper,	168
Raysson, 168	R. H	Zoebel.	150
Mendenhall, 160			
Leyers, 175			
Officials: Referee, pire, Haines [Yale Michigan]: head	Birch [Ea	riham];	um

Coach A. A. Stagg sends his thirtyseventh team against South Carolina this afternoon on Stagg field at two lege. Quarters in the Ripon game will consist of ten minutes instead of the usual fifteen minute periods.

The Maroons will be represented by strong team in the South Carolina fray, but prospects against the Ripon outfit are none too bright, with one of the best teams in the history of that

school taking the field. Ineligibilities and injuries have reduced the Chicago squad to thirty-two players, and the veteran Maroon coach is worrying lest he will not have enough good players to go around for

the double tilt. Backs in Good Shape.

Stagg has twelve backs, all mor or less on a pat, and the men show ing best in the early games will get the call later on. Mendenhall, Rays-son, Bluhm, and Lyers are slated to start against the southern eleven with Haywood, Wattenberg, Cowley, and Vinson forming the second quartet. Libby and Burgess, veteran backs, should see plenty of service in one game or the other. Phelps Pratt and Laurel Smith, the two remaining clearly outfought Canzoneri. backs, will not play teday, because of

injuries. Priess, veteran end, was kicked in the last scrimmage Thursday night and will not be used if the Maroons can possibly get along without him. Capt. Welslow was confined to his home with a cold, but is to start this

Cushman, sophomore guard pro pect, has not heard definitely on his eligibility and will not be used, not will Van Nice, another back who ha cause of injuries and consequently does not know the plays. Pat Kelly's missing grade is on the way by air mail from the east and he will be playing if it arrives before noon.

All May Get Chance to Work. Players failing to play in the South Carolina game will probably start in the Ripon game, or at least see some service. The fact that there are only thirty-two Marcons in shape to play makes it probable that almost the entire squad will appear in one game or

Ten thousand Boy Scouts of the Chi cago area wil be guests of the uni versity.

College Football

If a girl put on a boy's hat, it was a dare for him to kiss her. (Now the Mercer, 7; S. C. Presbyterians, 6.
Ferris Institute, 13; Alma, 7.
Des Moines, U., 43; Central, 2.
Parsons, 0; Still, 6.
U. of Omaha, 7; Norfolk Junior

High School Player's Neck Broken in Football Game egs, 0.

allinois Wesleyan, 51; Lincoln, 0.

Kirkwills Teachers, 6; Central colleg
Indiana Central, 13; Franklin, 0.

Nebraska Wes., 6; Tarkio college, 0.

Jonesboro A. and M., 55; Mountain 1 Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28.—(P)— Alfred Knoche, 18, left guard on the Paola, Kas., high school football team, with Olathe at Olathe this afternoon He was brought to a hospital here.

THE BEST FEATHER



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Routis Beats Canzoneri to Take Title

ANDRE ROUTIS.

New York, Sept. 28 .- (P)-With one of the most spectacular finishes staged in many a day. Andre Routis, flery little French fighter, won the feather weight championship of the world to night from Tony Canzoneri, New York Italian, in a slashing 15-round match in Madison Square Garden.

Hopelessly outclassed, knocked down once and badly battered throughout the first half of the fight. Routis came tack in whirlwind fashion to out punch the champion and take the title mid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm the new garden has seen in some

It was a close decision but the gam the eighth round. From then on he

Routis Knocked Down in First. Routis staged his comeback after early being knocked out in the first round. He was floored in the first two minutes of the fight by a terrific right ok that swung him clear arou and to the floor with a thud. Only the durance enabled him to weather the storm of gloves that struck him from every direction during the rest of the opening round.

The champion, by the end of the 7th, as he outpunched and outboxed the challenger, appeared to have a lead that was insurmountable. At least it might have been so against any fighter of less rugged caliber or istence than Routis. The French man never gave up. When he realized, after the seventh, that Can-zoneri was tiring fast, he leaped in the tide and put Tony on the de-

Wins Seven Out of Last Eight Routis won seven of the last eight rounds but his furious, two fisted at-tack in the last four proved the decisive factor. He pounded the cham-pion's body ceaselessly and frequently connected with short books that shool the chunky little Italian.

At the finish, however, it was Canzoneri, but the other judge, gether with Referee Eddie For gether with Referee Eddie Forbes, decided the fight in favor of the A crowd of 11,000 fans paid \$31,000

Forbes' Superior Infighting Wins Decision Over Datto Toledo, O., Sept. 28.—[Special.]— Iarry Forbes, Chicago featherweight, tpointed Johnny Datto of Cleveland ten rounds here tonight. Forbes a by clever infighting.

CUBS WIN, 7-5; GIANTS CAN ONLY TIE CARDS NOW

English, Hartnett Hurt; Wilson Forced Out.

Dim Giant Hopes

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Cuyler,rf	4		1			Lind'm,3b	5	1	4	1
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Sept. 27.—The haughty Giants, struggling with all their

might to remain in the hectic pennant race, fairly showered the Polo grounds with base hits this afternoon but it availed them nothing. The Cubs also did a little showering on their own behalf and did it in more effective fashion, so the New Yorkers Ace Larry Benton among them, melt way as the Chicagoans, with nothing to lose and nothing to gain, proved that an old foe is ever a foe by scoring a 7 to 5 triumph.

Guy Bush, once an efficient Giant killer, came back to show that some lttle Frenchman won the official verdict by the way he turned the tide in with it, but not because of any specwith it, but not because of any spec-tacular hurling. Round after round he hurdled the bumps in the road because of sensational support by a team that lost three regulars during the course of battle. But the ninth was a bit more than the slim Mississippian could handle. He became careess because his mates had just given him a large lead, so with the bases filled and one out Hal Carlson was oned, and he put a hurried halt to the rumpus.

Cubs Score Two in Second. The Cubs were unable to declare dividend on hits by Maguire and Wilson in the opening inning, but by un to put things on a business basis with two runs. Grimm led off with a one base rap to right center. Hartnett forced him, but Beck sent a single

through short. Bush was tossed out on a roller in front of the plate, after which English lined a single over short, scoring Hartnett and Beck. The Giants also had two hits, as ell as a pass, in their initial round and nothing happened, Jackson grounding to Grimm with the bases loaded. In the second they retrieved The first incident of the inning was Benton also singled after a tip foul off his bat had put Hartnett out of action with a ripped finger nail. Reese went to third on the hit and home under protection of Walsh's sacrifice fly

Launch Home Run Barrage. Outside of some annoyance caused Outside of some annoyance caused by a single off Wilson's bat, the Chi-cagoans accomplished nothing in the third, but they came up with their home run barrage in the fourth. Just to show there was no need to regret Hartnett's enforced departure, Gon-zales opened the attack with a homer

Lesson I in How to Dope a City Series

BY EDWARD BURNS. It seems about time to do a little experting on the individual members of the Cubs and the White Sox-s this will be the first of a series of comparative analyses. It is the aim to make these comparisons so pains taking that baseball fans can study them and determine how the city series is going to come out before a

single game is played. Gabby Hartnett and Mike Gonzales

of the Cubs.

Moe Berg and Buck Crouse of the

Hartnett and Berg unquestionably will do the bulk of the catching—and two finer lads never stepped on a ball diamond. Hartnett is batting .304 and Berg .259, however, in many other ways these two catchers are very much alike. Both are very enthusiastic about their home towns, Cabby's being Milleville, Mass., and Moe's Newark, N. J. Both are nifty dress-ers and single. They are deadly on

Neither plays a musical instrument, although, as a youth, Berg took many lessons on the zither, but finally gave it up after becoming convinced that there was no future for zither players.

The big difference between the two boys is that Hartnett drives one of bases, and the Yankees are down in the most costly of the domestic cars, the dressing room putting on their while Berg still clings to his boyish clothes. There is no excitement in the love for the bicycle. He can be seen scene and a man might feel that this riding every morning, rain or shine, in the vicinity of 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Berg speaks from seven to 21 languages while Gabby

Hartnett was born Dec. 20, 1900. and Berg March 2, 1902. Both are very kind to the poor and neither ever has been in jail. Although both are righthanded, each wears his catching mitt on his left hand.

Gonzales and Crouse also are fin ellows, the former batting .259 and the latter .252. Both are married. Crouse has four kids and we don't know how many Mike has, Havans Cuba, his home town, being-a place we've never been. One day a fan leaned over the box rail in Philadelphia and said, "Tell me, señor, is Guy Bush a Cuban, too?" Mike showed his gold teeth in an affable smile and gold teeth in an anable sinite and walked three fitters. Yawning replied, "No, no. Just Mississip." And Koenig, Ruth, and Gehrig. Yawning there wasn't the slightest note of snob-Mike was born in Cuba at least as

also is a product of the gay nineties naving arrived on Jan. 6, 1897. Crouse is a glassblower by trade. Maybe Mike is a cigar maker. How should we know.

Cub and Sox pitchers. Don't make a bet on the series until you've read his careful, unblased analysis.)

Lake Forest Varsity Wins

from Frosh Eleven, 13-6 Lake Forest frosh held the varsity to a 13 to 6 score in the opening prac-tice game at Farwell field in Lake Forest yesterday. Lake Forest college will open its schedule against Chi-cago on Oct. 6.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York 100 52 .658 CHICAGO .71 81 .467 Phil'phia .97 54 .642 Detroit ... 67 85 .441 St. Louis. 81 71 .333 Cleveland .62 90 .498 Wath'ton . 74 78 .487 Boston ... 55 96 .364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.
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New York at Detroit. Boston at Cler

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.

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New York... 92 06 .685 Brooklyn .76 76 .500

CHICAGO .80 63 .586 Boston50 192 .329

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into the nearby right field seats. The next two were easily supressed, but English followed with a line drive GAMES TODAY, New York Cincin, a Boston, Pittabury

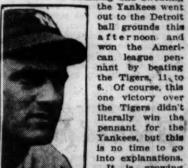
TEAM PILES UP 11 TO 6 VICTORY

Earl Combs Out of World Series.

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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribuñe Press Service.]
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—After sev



won. Still, there are none more calm than the Yankees themselves are now and were throughout their competition with Connie Mack's Athletics, and if Babe Ruth could sit on the top step of the Tigers' dugout clowning with Fat Fothergill, an enemy outfielder, while the deciding game was still in progress there is no call for the cus tomers to throw things and yell.

Quite a Silly Ending.

The finish of the competition was nore silly than dramatic. The Yankees' race for the last six weeks of the seanoon the Yanks just walked in. George Moriarty of the Tigers sent in a pitcher named Gibson—Samuel Braxton. Gibson—to start the game and he walked three hitters in succession, single to right field, scoring Koenia and Ruth, and Mr. Moriarty yelled

"Sam, get out of there."

Another pitcher came walking in from the bull pen. He was Lil Stoner. Pony Lazzeri, the first man to face him, hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Gehrig, and Gene Robertson, the Yankees' as-sistant third baseman, hit a single, scoring Meusel. That was a four run

getaway.
Well, in the third another man walked and scored on the impetus of two hits. This was Lazzeri, and the hitters who moved him around were Robertson and Bengough. And, in the fourth, Durst and the Babe, who had walked, were brought around by Gehrig's double against the center field wall. This made six runs by men who had taken their base on balls. Lazzeri hit a double behind Gehrig and brought him in, so the Yankee score amounted to eight even then, and seven were sufficient.

Babe Hits No. 53. Ruth hit a home run in the eighth, it was No. 53 of the 1928 series for him, his third in two days, and a tremendous affair clearing the center field bleachers with yards of margin.

Leo Durocher, one of the infield tras, was on base at the moment his get along today and he ranged widely in the outfield, making one gauty back handed catch in the last half of the fourth, to say nothing of fumbling a fly ball from Tavener in the fifth, which he should have had because it was right in his blouse and coming straight at him. Tavener got to second on that, but he didn't score. So what of it? Ruth still limps slight-

a pinch hitter crowded him out in the Tigers' half of the fifth. A party by the name of Page pitched from that point to the end. George Pipgras pitched the whole game for the Yankees and held the Tigers away until the ninth, when he

hit a triple and Tavener scored rith a single. They were getting

a play for him and he scored on uble by Stone. Gehringer doubled, ing Stone. There were two out by and Rice spooned a fly for the putout and the play that con-ed the Yankees in their title of

Combs, the Yankees' center chipped a bone in his right wrist when he splashed himself against the center field wall going after a hit in the second game Thursday and is returning to New York this evening with the injury done up in splints. He probably won't he able ably will have to carry on the n the celebration. He is all out all right isn't the world serie

The remaining two games with th ers probably will be devoted to fating of the batting averages. As of friendliness ne to town and the struggle, though ically faultless, was by no mean

The Yankees, incidentally, are play-g much tidier ball on the defensive than they played in St. Louis

GALLANT EFFORT

The clinching of the American league pennant by the Yanks yester-day ended one of the most unusual es in the history of the majors, Yanks, with the prestige of taking four straight games from the Pirates in the last world series, had a

By an early spurt the Cleveland ndians took the lead for a few days the first time the Yanks had been

With Pipgras, Hoyt, and Pennock oing great guns and Henry Johnson led away until, in the middle of July, they were the smug pos-sessors of a thirteen and one-half

During the second western invasion as Athletics went like wildfire and

ock, Lazzeri, Koenig, Dugan, and loore, and the outlook took on desovertook the Yanks and led The A's counted on a series with the Yanks to put the pennant on ice. The Yanks beat them the first three

out of the four game series.

Then the last western invasion.

Only last week the Sox beat the Yanks two out of three, and the A's had a

Giants' Flag Hopes Fade as Cubs Win, 7-5

han two runs against him. The Sox tied the score at the set things moving by beating in the third. Clancy walked and set things moving by beating in the third. Clancy walked and set things moving by beating in the third. Clancy walked and set things moving by beating in the fourth the Sox again took Weish set things moving by beating in the third. Cancy wanked and out a bunt, and O'Doul singled to right, but Welsh In the fourth the Sox again took stopped at third, so the bases were loaded with none out. Lindstrom helped the Cubs considerably by bouncing to English for a double play, Welsh scoring. Terry doubled over first base and sent O'Doul home from third. Jackson hoisted to Stephenger.

English's Hand Injured.

ing over the tying run in the seventh, ut accomplished nothing more than he removal of English, whose hand njured when he received a throw. Cubs had one man retired in The Cubs had one man retired in the ninth before any signs of a three run rally appeared. Jackson gave them an opening by fumbling Butler's hopper. Magnire dumped a single in short right. Cuyler, who had gone hitless all afternoon, tripled to left center, Butler and Magnire scoring. Heathcote, who had relieved Wilson because the latter wore out his burn ankles, siapped one back at Genewich s, slapped one back at Genewich a bullet, but the big fellow red it down with his bare hand

athcote. Genewich was yanked on Genzales walked, and Scott ed it by fanning Beck. their half of the ninth with the dying when Richbourg, playing right field kick that forced Bush to ask for help. for the Braves, made a three base With one out. Ott drew a pass and muff of George Harper's long fly. Willindstrom singled to left. Terry ripped son walked and so did Thevenow. Lindstrom singled to left. Terry ripped a single into center, Ott scoring. A pass to Jackson jammed the bases, and Bush was led away to let Carlson finish for him. Hogan grounded to beck and forced Jackson at second, Lindstrom scoring. The show stopped to Maguire.

muff of George Harper's long fly. Wilson walked and so did Thevenow. Then Pinch Hitter Ray Blades walked and forced in the run which broke the three all deadlock. Six more runs followed before the Cards were retired. Score:

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to Maguire.

President Heydler of the National league today refused to uphold the Giants' protest of the Cub victory yes-

MILLIKIN LINEUP HAS 6 REGULARS FOR LOYOLA TILT

ATHLETICS END TREADMILL RACE FOR A. L. PENNAN

Cinch Bunting.

All in Vain

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- Cissell-Claney, Claney [unassisted], on balls-Adkins, 3; Cox, 1; Quinn, 1. b-Adkins, 2; Walberg, 2. Hits-t-Adkins, 2; Walberg, 2. Hits-in 2 1-3 innings; Cox, 5 in 5 2-3;

BY EDWARD BURNS.

wouldn't be giving Connie Mack and broken old man when he left the dugout at Comiskey park yesterday— his 1928 doom day. He still was a dig-nified and erect warrior, but there wasn't the famous glint in those old vey purse yesterday and the best he eyes as they stared into space from under those shaggy brows. His club had won another ball game from the White Sox-7 to 5-but in the same interval the Yanks had clinched the

American league pennant.
Connie Mack, who danced a jig public when his assorted athletes overtook the Yanks about a month ago, danced nary a step for the fans at Comiskey park. He may do a little hance strikes the bloomers of penon the way out the matter will be recorded in due course.

Miller Gets Five Hits. The game yesterday was not in for the city series. The Sox made 16 a meager 14. Inasmuch as the hitting otherwise sad day, it may be well to

Bing Miller made a homer and fou singles in five times at bat. Carl Reynolds made a homer, a dou Alex Metzler made four singles

Al Simmons made a homer and tw ook a 2 to 1 lead in their haif single by Clancy, Reynolds' dou and Metzler's first single.

Adkins Goes to Pieces.

In the second the A's tied the score on Miller's single, Cissell's first error and a double by Dykes. In the fourth Adkins went to pleces and was re-[Continued from first sport page.] slieved by Cox. He walked Cochrane and Mickey went to third on Simns' single. Then he walked Foxx to fill the bases. Hauser forced Foxx The Giants assaulted Bush so lustily and Cochrane scored. Miller singled

what proved to be the winning run

Cards Score 7 Runs in 15th to Win, 10-3

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals broke through the Smith of the Braves to win in 15 out Cuyler at the plate, ing it certain that they cannot lose stole second, Stephenson the National league pennant this Grimm singled to score season, except in the event of a play

Then the Giants came through in off came with one out in the fifteenth

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Cartago, Odds On Favorite, Again Trails as Shasta Negra, Showing Form, Wins

victory at Lincoln Fields. Part of the Whip Sox, 7-5, as Yanks money was won at the race track but much of it from bookmakers in but much of it from bookmakers in a half dozen eastern cities, according

Kneblekamp, who comes from the family which before the days of Vol-stead made Grand Dad whisky in Kentucky, started his string of vic

His 2 year old Little Gyp won the without much trouble from Hot Spot Brother. In the last race of

Helen E. Is Long Shot Jean Navelle paid \$8.78 in the mu-

beat, Donna Santa by a half length and paid \$17.78. nings at anywhere from \$50,000 to the three horses for a good big with an eastern bookmaker and

Shasta Negra Wins Featu candidate of last May, is improving

could get was second money.

Cartago was no match for Shasta Negna and was beaten, amid the groans of his backers, nearly a length in the mile dash. No excuses were offered except that E. Warden outrode Jockey Shropshire in the run down the stretch. This feature race must have been

arranged to provide a booby prize for the no account members of the handicap division in the west. Not one in the contest had won a race in weeks, some had not been first up to the finsh line since early last winter. The mile was run in 1:38 2-5, rathe slow time for this track.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

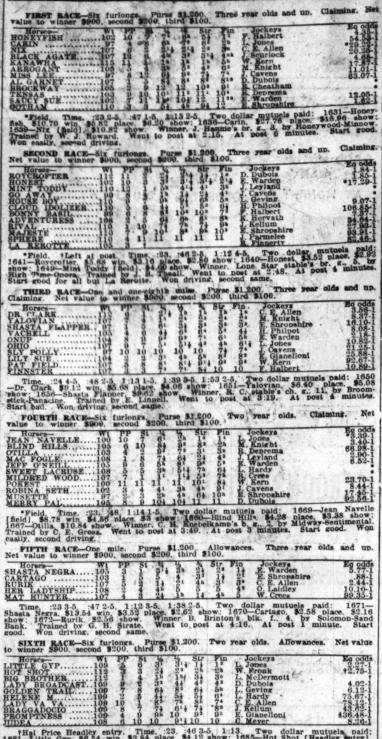
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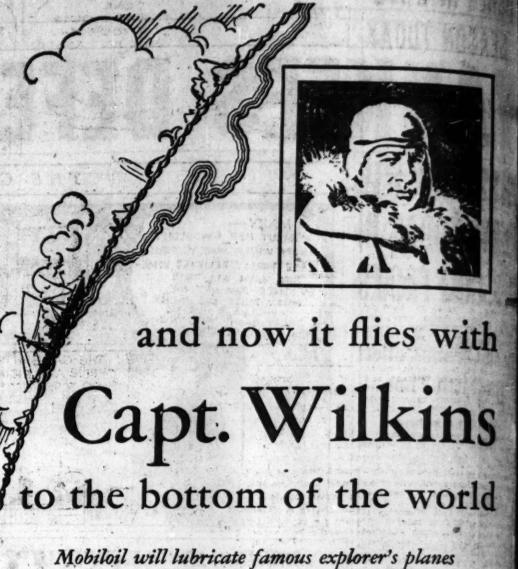
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LINCOLN AUTUMN Race Meeting

SELECTIONS

SEVEN HIGH CLASS RACES DAILY Dearborn Station. Special Trains leave 12:10, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Saturday, last train leaves at 1:10 P. M. All trains stop at 47th St. and Englewer Round Trip, \$1.00. BY AUTOMOBILE — So First Race, 2:15 P. M. LINCOLN FIELDS JOCKEY CLUB

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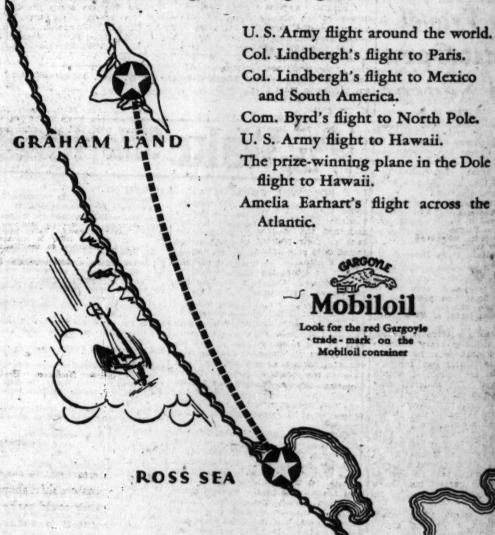
above the icy wastes of the Antarctic

NOW the dramatic scene shifts to the Antarctic. Fresh from his daring flight from Point Barrow across the top of the world, Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins is now sailing to repeat his feat in the Antarctic-the bottom of the world. From Graham Land to Ross Sea across 2500 miles of

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TER ECKERSALL. ns which are ex all honors will play nes today. Others

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LEGE TEAMS

its medicare showing freshmen a week ago, will clash with Loyola ans in a game which fairly accurate line on hom Coach Rockne will this fall. Loyola will be y several veterans, and come north determined season's biggest early

ever, should be roved eleven. Faults k ago will be corrected. hould work smoothly and nd blocking will be much players will give their is game will serve as or the makeup of the makeup of the fill face Wisconsin at sek from today.

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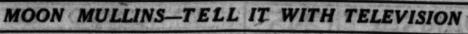
siting day, for only e scheduled within The majority play ep grid games who b travel may choose involving Fox Val-St. Rita at St. Rita De Paul at the latter's ark and Mount Carmel Much interest attaches

in opening games ormidable suburban s for this afternoon. own state to test the doomington Normal, sit Fort Wayne for a h Side High, Marshall titon for Waukegan, to Milwaukee to play my, Englewood will be and Bowen faces Jack-

Emerson High of ng the strongest sier state. Proviso whelmed virtually and claims another

Season with Star Half Out norrow, playing on Beloit. The Beloit tained by Dyke Ger-but another local of fame, Bill Drager will be out of the or the entire season.











THIS WINDOW TODAY, FOLKS

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Article XIII. KNOWLEDGE OF THE RULES. BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

All players, the captains especially, hould know the rules. This is imperative, as conditions frequently arise on the playing fields which demand careful consideration before the leader finally makes a decision. Once a captain makes a decision he can-

a captain makes a decision he cannot face Wisconsin at the from today.

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Will meet Southern Calangeles in the principate the Pacific coast. Standard the Olympic club of at Palo Alto and Calive Santa Clara as an erkeley. A number of attests are scheduled in the standard take the gain. While that run was in progress members of the defensive team who were in positions ay in Valley.

If Valley the Kansas Six team, will meet of the Kansas conference in the two home games at Lawrence, Kas, ist will point for the Army a week in progress members of the defensive team who were in positions to tackle the runner perhaps relaxed when they heard the sound of the horn. They could have easily averted the long run and a probable touchdown. Players should not heed the sound of horn or whistle. Run the play to completion and find out what it is all about afterward.

The captains, whenever they are in doubt, should make the officials explain the optional penalties. Although the arbiters are placed on the field mainly to enforce the rules and not to interpret them, the rules commit-mittee has decreed the officials answer all reasonable requests made by

the players.

If possible captains should make a survey of the playing fields on the morning of the games. They should denote the location of the sun, direction of the wind and any air currents. They should also take mental note of any soft spots on the playing field. The leaders should know without hesitation what they intend to do
if they win the toss for the opening

Indian Chief, Injured

In the rast many teams have profited by knowing the rules. Some of these players have developed into excellent coaches because they have made a study of the game. If any point is not clear in the players' minds they should not hesitate to ask their coaches. If the coaches are in doubt they should ask the officials how they intend to rule on such points and then the coaches should report back to their players. The coaches should hold rule quizzes at least three times a week. One of these should be held on either the night before or the morning of the game so that the players will be thoroughly conversant

with the code.

Coach Yost of Michigan and Zuppke of Illinois have always sent their teams on the field with a full knowledge of the rules. Kipke, Friedman and Uteritz of Michigan and Ingwersen of Illinois always knew what to do when the occasion demanded.

Alma, Mich., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—
Two touchdowns in three minutes in the third period, one on a 70 yard run by Bosma and another on a short forward pass, Tonkin to Poff, enabled Ferris institute to humble Alma college today, 13 to 7. It was the first time that Ferris ever scored a victory over Alma.



Indiana's Two Teams Open

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Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 28.-[Spe ial.]-Coach Pat Page and his Indi-

cial.)—Coach Pat Page and his Indian university football squad, are prepared for the opening sames here to morrow afternoon with Wabash and State Normal after a week's practice. Page and numers and the country was made last year, and to face state Normal after a week's practice. Page and numers have been finded to center. The others will be Baker, at all conference guard, has been shifted to center. The others will be Baker, L. E.; Shields, L. T.; Briner, R. G.; Dudding, R. T.; Catterton, R. E., Harrell, Q. B.; Fannec, L. B.; Hughes, R. H., and Magnabasco, F. B. swatt, R. G.; Moss, R. T.; Weaver, R. E., Easlay, Q. B.; Reinhart, L. H.; Bloomington Normal Starts at Bloomington Normal Starts at Bloomington Normal Starts of the season opening with Butler next the season opening with Butler next the season opening with Butler next can be expected to present the fall in the season opening with Butler next can be asson opening with Butle

high school boy, had his collar bone broken while practicing here today. Frances is a full blooded Ottawa In-dian and is the chief of the tribe. The title was bestowed upon him by his grandfather just prior to his death a few years ago.

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Harbor Springs, Mich., Sept. 28.—
Special.]—Frank Frances, 16 year old row. It has been 11 years since Chicago has sent a football team to cago has sent a football team to

Schoell Wins Decision Over Walcott Langford

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(P)— Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, 150½, de-feated Walcott Langford, Chicago, 159, in a ten round bout here tonight.

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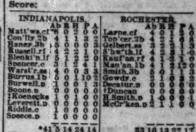
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New York, Sept. 28 .- (A)-With the invaders ruling favorites because of recent shake ups in the American What is officially regarded as the tween the United States and Argengreatest freshmen football team ever tina for the championship of the to matriculate at the north shore insti-

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Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28.today, winning 10 to 5 in the sec faced the Red Wings, who made 13 hits. The decisive scoring came in the sixth when Manager Southworth rapped out a triple with the bases full.



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VINNEY, KOZELUH WIN SEMI-FINAL TENNIS MATCHES

West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills L. I., Sept. 28.—[U.P.]—Karel Koze Crowder Wins

L. I., Sept. 28.—[U.P.]—Karel Kozeluh, professional tennis champion of Europe, and Vincent Richards, the United States professional champion, gained the finals in the United States professional championship tournament here today. The American champion defeated Howard O. Kinsey of the California Country club, San Francisco, in a five set match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Browns, 4 to 3

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—(P)

Alvin Crowder, leading pitcher of the American league, chalked up another victory today when the Browns defeated the Senators, 4 to 3. The St. Louis mound ace holds undisputed.

6-2.

The foreign star easily won from Harvey Snodgrass of the Palamor Country club, Culver City, Cal., 8-6, 6-2, 6-1. Kuzeluh has now played twelve sets in the tournament and has lost only thirteen games.

Louis mound ace holds undisputed Lott, Tennis Star, Wins Erratic Match at U. of C.

George Lott, ranking tennis star, who re-entered the University of Chiwho re-entered the University of Chi-cago Thursday, yesterday played in a double exhibition match on the var-sity courts, and, paired with Paul Stagg, defeated Rexinger and Budd, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Lott, not trying hard, was erratic, but pulled out the match with brilliant shots.

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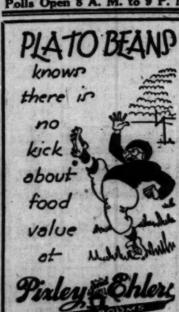
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GRAHAM PAIGE — 5 PASS. SEDAN,
current model: cost over \$1.800
driven less than 6,000 miles: a bargain at \$1.185. Buick Motor Co., Factory Branch, 2031 Calumet, Cal.0782,
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Model 72-A, 5 pass. This car is in wobderful cond, throughout; cost over \$2.500
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coupe; rumble seat; driven 6,000 miles;
cost \$1,600; our price, 3985; terms.

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Special 6, 2 door, driven carefully a short time: can hardly be told from new.

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A 1928 Landan Standard 6 that shows no wear; squipment is complete; engine is guar. like new; your inspection is invited. Cash, Jerns, trade. 1210 E. 63d-st.

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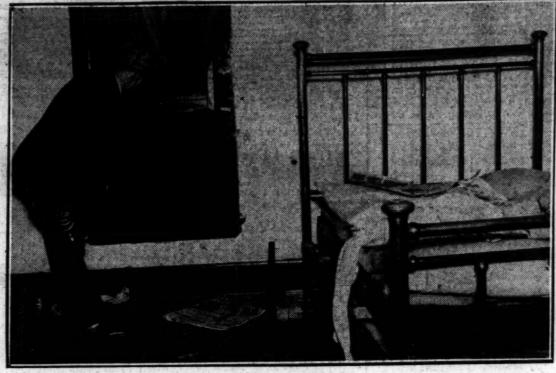
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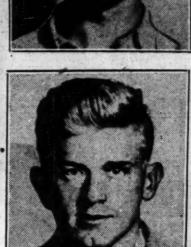
HOUSE IN WHICH BILLY RANIERI WAS HELD CAPTIVE. Former home of Andrew Cappellano which he and his wife and ten children left hurriedly when airplanes (Story on page 1.)

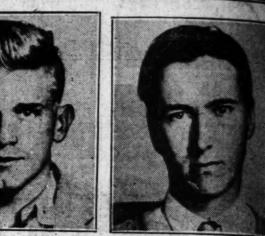


ROOM IN WHICH IT IS BELIEVED STOLEN BOY WAS HIDDEN BY KID-NAPERS. Deputy Sheriff Don Bleau of Kankakee county is looking through the window, which was described by Billy Ranieri after he was released by abductors. (Story on page 1.)



SEIZED IN CANADA. Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer Baptist missions, arrested. (Story on page 19.)





KENOSHA KIDNAPER CONFESSES, NAMING AIDS Left to right, upper row: Elmer Hackbart, who confessed; Earl Steele. Lower row: Oliver Huxhold and Dwight Jones. Hackbart says he and the other three named took Harold Hendrickson to a farm near Bristol, Wis., and there gave him, a coat of tar. (Story on page 3.)



FRONT DOOR OF HOUSE DISCOVERED BY KANKAKEE COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF. Billy Ranieri was taken to Bourbonnias early this morning and he identified this dwelling as the one where he was held for ransom. (Story on page 1.)

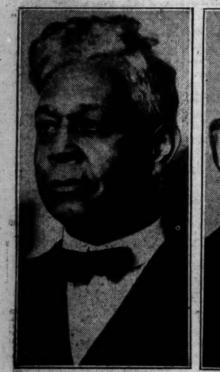


WHERE KENOSHA NONUNION WORKER WAS TARRED BY KIDNAPERS. Farm of Elmer F. Hackbart's father, near Bristol, Wis., 16 miles southwest of Kenosha. The tarring-took place in the barn, the larger of the two structures. The smaller is a granary.





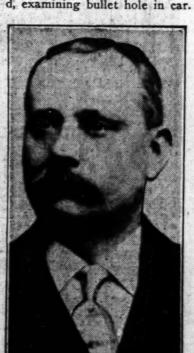
[TRIBUNE Photo.] TAILORS VIEW STYLE OF 88 YEARS AGO. Simon Bergman (left) and Jack Freeman of Chicago Cutters' club looking over vest of 1840 at Palmer House convention. (Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photos.] TRUE BILLS VOTED AGAINST THOMPSON AIDS. Oscar DePriest, Republican candidate for congress (left), and Daniel Jackson, 2d ward committeeman, named by grand jury. (Story on page 1.)



LORAIN COUNTY, OHIO, GRAND JURY TO DECIDE TODAY FATE OF DRY RAIDERS WHO WOUNDED GIRL. At left: Miss Betty Heywood, shot while in auto that refuse d to stop for agents. Center: Sheriff Edward G. Mathews of Lorain county, and Charles Edwards, uncle of Betty Heywoo d, examining bullet hole in car. At right: Louis Cicco, dry, agent accused of shooting girl.



DRINK INVENTOR DIES. Henry C. Ramos, famous for Ramos gin fizz, passes away in New Orare no sale blanch bear fire



[TRIBUNE Photo.] OCT. 8 SET AS "TAG DAY" TO RAISE FUNDS FOR DAY NURSERIES. Left to right: Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, Mrs. L. J. Brady, Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, Mrs. Katherine Sloan, and Mrs. E. M. Gordon visiting Bethlehem creche at 235 West 53d street.



SEEKS DIVORCE. Mrs. Villiam J. Tuttle declares was deserted in Paris. Story on page 10.)



HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES NATIONAL INDIAN DAY. Chief Little Moose, a native American, sitting in the center of group of high school students, who assisted him in the presentation of an Indian play, (Story on page 10.)

